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# 4444444444444444444444 C.P.R. TIME TABLE

CARMAN BRANCE

No. 121 departs . No. 124 arrives .

# Local and General

To-morrow is Arbor Day. The Starkey House, Carman. Rev. A. E. Cook visited Winni peg on Friday.

W. Grines returned on Fride from a trip to Illinois.

Jas. Larmour spent a couple of days in the city last week.

Why is Manitoba like a lumber wagon? Because it has no spring. Horsemen, get your route cards at The Mail office.

W. C. Soole spent Sunday in Carman.

J. A. Storey left on Saturday lor Morris.

Mrs. Walter Porter, who kee been seriously ill for two or three weeks, is progressing favorably.

Most of us are busy figuring phother we are having a lete epring or early winter.

The last dance of the second was hold in Whitlam's Hall on 

Tuesday, engaging help for the

from Yorkton, where he had been a view to organising the Conserwith a carload of horses

Mrs. J. Gordon is seriously ill with pasumonia. We wish her a speedy recovery.

agreed to close their places of business every Wednesdry at 12 o'clock, from May to September. It is rumored that the G.T.P.

Merchants of Strathcone have

have abandoned Prince Rupert, and that their western terminus will be on Vancouver Island.

Holliday & Simpson have just which they are selling at very low prices.

Hart & Co., Carman, agents for 20th Century Brand Clothing, are offering free trips from Elm Creek to Carman and return to all purchasers of ten dollars' worth and over. Boys, go through the world well dressed.

The Irish Exhibition opened at Dublin on Saturday. Rumore have been in circulation that the C.P.R. would run excursions from Winnipeg at \$50 for the double is erroneous.

FOR SALE.—A quantity of new furniture, including iron bedstead, wool mattrees, spring, pair feather pillows, washetand, dressing table, and six kitchen chairs. To be sold at a sacrifice. Enquire at this office.

Rev. Mr. Haywood, of Sperling. conducted service, in the English Church on Sunday. Mr. Copedially invited.

### Lews Teasts

On Wednesday evening of last week a meeting of the tennis club was held in Procter & Wilson's office, when the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, Miss M. Kennedy; vice-president, Mr. W. C. Soole: secretary, Mr. H. Wilson: court committee, Dr. Duxbury, Mesers. O. Suole and A. G. Stevens.

The season will open on Wedneeday, May 15th.

# Entrance Examination

The Department of Education have issued the following time table, governing the entrance examinations for 1907. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26TH:

9.00 to 9.10—Reading Regu-

lations 9.10 to 10.10—Literature 10.15 to 11.00—Oral Reading 11.00 to 12.00—Composition 14.00 to 15.00—History 15.05 to 16.05—Spelling 16.10 to 17.00—Oral Music

THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH: 9.00 to 9.15—Arithmetic, Part

9.15 to 10.30—Arithmetic. Part

10.40 to 11.40—Drawing 14.00 to 15.00 - Grammar 15.05 to 15.20—Writing 15,25 to 16.25—Geography

### A Free Press Canard

Monday's Free Press came out with an article, suppusedly sent from Ottawa—although it is even betting that it was conceeded in The editorial cancium on Portage Avenue—to the effect that Hon. R. P. Roblin was about to resign W. Tracey returned on Tuesday the premiership of Manitoba with vative party in the western provinces, in readiness for the next Dominion election, the sinews of war to be put up by Manitoba.

> The premier, on being interviewed, emphatically stated that there was absolutely no truth in the report.

The Free Press -- unconsciously, no doubt-pays a striking tribute to the present Manitoba Government. Strange that the "postage stamp" province is named as the only one able to dig up for such a purpose, if, as the Free Press often received a large shipment of the asserts, the people's money is latest makes in iron bedsteads, recklessly squandered by the powers that be.

# Wreck at Treherne

As an eastbound freight was going down the grade about three miles this side of Treherne, on Saturday, a wheel broke on one of the cars near the front of the train, causing it to jump the rails. Before the train could be stopped nine cars of wheat were thrown off the track, four of which were badly smashed up. The track was torn up for fifty yards, presenting journey, but we are informed, on a very dilapidated appearance. In reliable authority, that the report one place an iron rail was thrust completely through a car of wheat, while several of the twisted rails were found lying on the tops of cars that had not quitted the track. None of the train crew were injured. A wrecking crew toilet set, rocker, kitchen table, and two section gangs set to work and built a track around the wrecked train, so that the west bound express was able to proceed after six hours' delay.

The minister had just finished land, who has been appointed to his discourse, when the descon this field will out be here for stepped forward and whispered three or four weeks. In the mean- something in his ear, whereupon time Mr. Haywood will have the good man faced the assembled charge, and service will be held worshippers and said: "Owing to every Sunday at 3 p.m. until fur- some funcied grievance, the choir ther notice. Choir practice will has struck. The congregation be held every Friday at 8 p.m., will ple se rice and sing: Praise and any willing to assist are cor. God, from Whom all blessings

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elm Creek. Man. 

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copper, silver, with 32 per cent. in Treasury.

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# Enew Where it Was

tell you just where it is."

This was the answer by return:

the buz on top of the sewing ma. Aun!"

chine in Ellen's room—the green A lady left home for the annual box or the red one, I forget which. visit to lier mother. Before her Perhaps, though, it is on the top departure she told her husband shelf in the cupboard in our room that if he wanted anything he -left hand side, if I remember was to write to her for directions. correctly, but look on the other Don't turn the house upside side too. If not there it is in the down as you generally do," she hottom drawer of the bureau in said. "I will answer at once, and the hall. That is where I keep all my patterns, and don't untie Suon after his wife's departure a all the bundles. It is among neighbor came in to borrow a pat- them somewhere. Perhaps it is tern of a drees. The husband in the second drawer. It is some. wrote, as he had been requested to. where upstairs, anyway, so don't rominege downstaire.

"You will find it hanging on "P.S.—Now I come to think of the wall by the garret stairs, or in it, I have leut it to my sister

# ECZEMA ZAGAIN OVERCOME

ZAM-BUK CURES A CASE WHICH FOR TWO YEARS HAD DEFIED EVERY REMEDY TRIED

A Farmer's Grateful Testimony

No case of eczema, skin disease, un ulceration, should be despaired of until Zam-Buk has been applied. The case of Mr. Francis Penoit of St. Anne's (Man.), is a powerful illustration of Zam-Buk's efficacy. He says: I suffered from eczoma for two years. and tried a great number of remedies. None of them, however, seemed to do me any good. The allment was mostly in my lega, and both these were actually raw from the knees down. A amail sample box of Zam-Buk was given to me, and even so small a quantity as that did me a little good. E then obtained a proper supply, and by the time I had used a few boxes I

was completely cured."

Zam-Buk differs from saives and embrocations in containing no animal oil or fat. It is commounded from rich, healing, herbal essences, and is an ideal natural combination of power and purity. It is highly antiseptic, and instantly kills bacilii and disease germs, which settling on to wounds and skin diseases met up festering, blood poison, etc. For cuts, burns, bruises, ulcers, abscesses, pimples, bolls, skin eruptinns, scalp sores, spreading sores, children's skin troubles, chafing sores, etc. Zam-Buk is unequalled. It also cures piles. All druggists and stores Et 50c a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, 6 boxes for \$2.50.

### TESTING THE INSANE

Bir Douglas Straight told an amusing story at the dinner of the Jourmaymen Hairdressers Trade society. He remembered, when a young barwister, going into a barber shop to be shaved. He was a little startled to see the lady behind the counter staring at him from time to time through The glass door. When he got outside the shop a policeman said: I am very glad to find you have come out," explaining that his anxiety was due to the fact that the barber came out of a lunstic saylum the previous week. and his relatives were wondering whether they would have to send him back, again.—London Standard.

### TORTURING RHEUMATISM

Buffered for Five Years-Cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills

part of the body, sometimes in an-

other more often in the back or joints hat's rheumatism. Each day makes the disease worse—increases the tor-ture. Dr. Williams Pink Pills have cured thousands. They cured Mr. Horace Plante, of Sorel, Que. of a most aggravated (case of rheumatism. T walked as if my boots were filled with hbles. The palps, starting in my Test, spread to all parts of the body; my back and joints became affected. For upwards of five years I suffered the greatest agony. Often I was con-twee to bed, hardly able to move. Nothing seemed to help me. I despairchance Dr. Williams Pink Pills were hypust to my attention and I decided try them. I got six boxes before they were gone I felt a great improve-vent. I continued the treatment and my health gradually came back till now I do not feel the least pain-I am totally cured. It was a surprise to my Triends to see me on the street again well and strong after five years of torture. They wanted to know what brought, about the change is I told them Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, for I trok po other medicline once I began their use. Rhoumatic sufferers give Pr. Willams Pink Pills a fair trial: they will surely do for you what they

it is in the blood — poor blood — that such troubles as rheumatism, indigestion, dizziness heart palpita-Alon, gnaemla. weakness and a host of other diseases find their groot, it It in the blood that Dr. Williams' Pink They make it pure, They make it pure, tich, red and health-giving. That is why they cure all the common allments of everyday life Sold by truewists or by mall at 50 cents a box Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

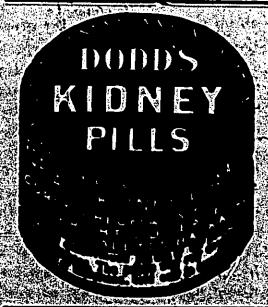
In St. Petersburg a few days ago, a score of factory workmen, in an illegal meeting. Were injured by iswords and whipe in the hands of Cossaeks.

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhoes; and have to use great presentions, to savoid the disease. Change of water cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kelloge's Dysontery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If w few drops are taken in water when Che symptoms are noticed no further.

During the recent earthquakes caves containing. valuable treasures have been opened on the north coast of Portugal

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT PERSONS The control of the co Blemish Cure ever known

During the three months ending March last \$3,014 broken rails occurred on lines in New York state, as com-pared with \$26 for the same quarter



OLD TIME CALENDARS.

In these days, when printed calendars

are in evidence everywhere the question as to what device the elder folk employed to help them mark the progress of time is not uninteresting.

"They." mys Verstegan, alluding to the Sazons, "used to engrave upon cestaine squared sticks about a foot in length, or shorter or longer, as they pleased, the courses of the moones of the whole yeers, whereby they could alwaies certainly tell when the new! moones, full moones and changes should happen, as also their festivall dales, and such a carved stick they called an al-mon-aght-that is to say. al-mon-beed, to wit, the record or observation of all the moones, and hence is derived the name almanac."

An instrument of this kind was also called the clogg, from its form and matter, and had a ring on the upper end of it to hang on a nail somewhere about the house. On each of the four sides were three months, the days being represented by notches. Every seventh notch, being of a larger size, represented Sunday. Issuing from the right side of the notches were inscriptions and figures marking the festival days by some endowment of the saints or illustrating the season of the year by some work or sport characteristic of it.

Thus against June 29, St. Peter's day, were carved his keys. On Feb. 14 a true lover's knot appeared, and against the notch designating Christmas day was the old wasshalling or casousal horn that the forefathers used to make merry with.

The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians used these almanacs under various names, such as Reinstocks, Runstocks, Runstaffs, Annales, Staves, Stakes, Cloggs, Runici, and so forth. Before printing was introduced and when manuscripts were rare and dear these Runic almanacs were made the instruments of instruction and regularity. That they might be more serviceable they were often carved on the tops of pligrims' staves or stakes so as to regulate their time of assembling at particular places. They were also cut on sword scabbards and implements of husbandry. These cloggs are not entirely unlike the Egyptian obelisks, Agonizing pains, sometimes in one which have been called fingers of the sun and which may be regarded as a species of almanac.

> One of the first printed almanacs or calendars was that of John Muller, who opened a printing house and published his almanac at Guremburg in bands-decided to follow nature's meththe year 1472. It gave not only the od of growing onlone, layer over layer. characters of each year and of the months, but foretold the eclipses for thirty years in advance.

VII. gives the first recorded section of sters so dangerous. almanaca.

Lightning Superstition. The ancient Romans avoided pinces steel wire. This throws a 719 pound struck by lightning The bound if shell st the inconceivable speed of damaged were pulled down or feeted 1.751 miles an hour. Against this terms of that no one could use the build. ing on which the gods had set the mark the Cammell-Harvey plate of heated, of their displeasure. This feeling was steel suddenly chilled with sprays of probably deepened by the fact that cer- cold water. tain localities are visited by thunderstorms more than others, the wrath of Jove descending in white flame time and again in the same spot. And it was the same superstition, lingering of twenty, who is absolute mistress of among Christians in a slightly different form, which made it so difficult for Benjamin Franklin to introduce the lightning rod, for the plous Americans of that day declared that "it was as impious to erect rods to ward off beaven's lightning as for a child to ward off the chastening rod of its father."

The Weed In Old Violins. The woods most favored by the old masters for violin construction were pine, pear, lemon, ash, maple and sycamore, and by some of the later mor for warships of today is made up men apple was used. Boxwood was to thirteen inches in thickness. At universally employed for bridges, this three 750 pound shells will be Hawels says. "A perfectly harmonious fired from a twelve inch gun, with a marriage is as rare between violins and their bridges as it is between men and women." He deplores the heartless substitution of new bridges for stance on this earth could withstand old ones and insists that a new bridge such a stroke, yet there must not be will never mate perfectly with an old violin, and rather than resort to sub- a second shot striking the ship's side stitution he advises patching and re- would undoubtedly shatter the plate

A Hememade Weather Glass. made out of such simple materials as stand for still further attack. And so an empty salad oil bottle and a quart for the moment the victory lies with fruit jar, Having procured these arti- the armor.-Appleton's. cles, bour sufficient water into the jar so that it covers the mouth of the bottle when the latter is inserted into the former. In fine weather it will be of arctic scenes. To produce his sketchfound that the water will rise into the es he was compelled to make tollsome bottle, but will fall back into the jar and hazardous journeys, during which when wet weather is due. Though the be could/only use charcoal and pastel. idea of this quaint homemade barome- It was not possible save in the spring ter is not new, it is quite reliable.

A Poor Artist

Patrice-Yes, but I don't like him. "Wby not?"

us the eye."

"Can't be?" in the eye." 'Why, he can't even paint a picture

of a person who can look you in the fix on the canvas all those fantastic

Characteristics. "Geniuses are eccentric pullome of them touch every post or tree they

run across."

Saves A Lot of Bother The starch that needs't ed. that wen't

stick .. that gives a brilliant gloss with almost Be iron-effort..isn't that the starch you sught to have them wee on your clothes? Buy it by name: your dealer sells it.

### ARMOR AND SHELL

The Two Are In a Constant Conflict For Supremacy.

For half a century this game has gone on, since the old British Warrior was belted with four and a half inches of plate secured to eighteen inches of teak. To this the gunnaker responded with Palliser pointed chilled iron shot. which easily pierced this novel protection. In 1879 came the "compound" plate, with wrought iron back and a separate hard steel face welded together. This last broke up the Palliser projectiles on impact, while the wrought iron backing lent roughness and support to the mass. The solid all steel plate came next, but it was beaten in the race by a certain pointed shot made of high carbon forged steel. before whose impact even the all steel plate gave way, Clearly there was a limit to the thickness of armor which a. ship could carry:

When twenty-two inches was reach ed a halt, was called. The gunmakers had won, for even this was pierced by a shot from the 110 ton monster, firing a shell of 1.813 pounds, propelled by 960 pounds of powder. But, though this gun vanquished, its first terrific roar proclaimed its own doom, and in spite of its enormous cost the monster was found to be practically dead or at least dangerous to its friends after eighty rounds had been fired.

The gun man had a chance once more, however, for in 1885 Lord Armstrong-of the famous British works in Newcastle, employing nearly 40,000 and ciethe his gun tubes with skins of steel, which, shrinking as they cooled, imparted just that amount of tenacity. In England the year book of Henry whose absence had made the old mon-

Thus we arrive at the most terrific naval gun of today—the twelve inch ride wound round with 113 miles of

The next stage of the game shifts to Krupn's titanic works at Essen in Prussia. Here we have the "kingdom of the cannon," presided over by a girl 40,000 men and a revenue of tens of millions a year. Bortha Krupp's Vulcans produced a plate which made its. Harvey forerunner little better than cheesecloth.

Each thickness of armor plate must resist a certain number of rounds of armor piercing projectiles with intensely hardened noses. There must be no perforation, and no portion of the projectile must fall behind the plates, nor must there be any serious cracking. The very best modern hard faced arthis three 750 pound shells will be striking velocity of 1,846 feet per sec-

It seems inconceivable that any subso much as a crack, for in such eventpairing the old one as long as it can be and leave a large gap. To put it in another to last. Circle Magazine. other way, the total striking energy of the three shots on the plate under test the three shots on the plate under test equals 50,066 foot tons, and yet that A very reliable weather glass can be plate must remain in a condition to

Painting Under Difficulties.

A. A. Boussoff is a Russian painter to use oil colors, and even then it was hard to mix them, the paints being frozen. "Some of my sketches," he Patience Do you know Jules the says, "I painted in the open air when it was bitterly cold. I had to put on fur gloves to hold the brush and work with rapid and energetic strokes "Oh\_I like a man who can look you There were moments when my hands were frozen and refused service, my brush splitting, with the cold. - Yet I continued, having the ardent desire to phenomena of the far north, so full of fascinating charm."

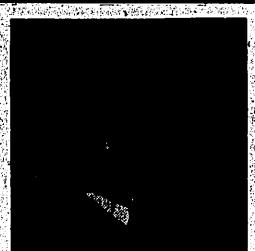
of John Davy, who composed the famous some "The Bay of Biscay," shows bow decided and precocious was this musician's aptitude for the art be ultimately practiced with artistic if not financial success. John Davy was born near Exeter in 1765. At the age of six he evinced a passion for music, which be sought every means of gratifying. He was in want of a musical instrument and determined to provide himself with one of however rough a nature. So from a neighboring smithy be purioined twenty to thirty horseshoes. From these he selected as many as formed a complete octave and, having suspended them in an upper room, amused himself by imitating upon them the chimes of the neighboring

mained popular.

After twenty years' work in London Davy died in St. Martin's lane in 1824. He was buried in St. Martin's church-

Why They Like Mirrors. Every season there is an increased demand for mirrors in public places in New York. "Just bear this principle in mind," said an old architect the other day, "if you ever intend to adopt my profession. When an architect finds a few inches of space that he does not know what to do with he just fills it up with a looking glass, and be does not make any mistake. People in New York are proud and want to look at themselves on all possible occasions. They want mirrors in elevators, in cars and ferryboats, on stairways and in all old chinks in the wall, and it is the architect who provides these first aids to the good looking that is going to get the bulk of the business."—Boston Herald.

Little things count mighty big in this great country of ours. For instance, in the past year it took \$15,000,000 worth of buttons to keep the clothing on our men, women and children. This does not include hooks and eyes. Those who use lead pencils also spent money, the sum rising a bit over \$4,000,000.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

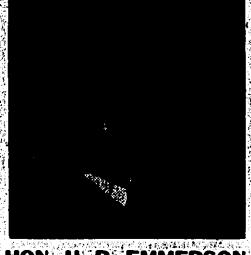


Hon. Mr. Emmerson is a son-in-law of

An interesting anecdote of the youth

church of Crediton. By these and other means he obtained a knowledge of music which some thirty years later enabled him to produce many dramatic pieces and such songs as "Just Like Love," "The Death of the Smuggler" and "The Bay of Biscay," only the last of which has re-

For Buttone, \$15,000,000.

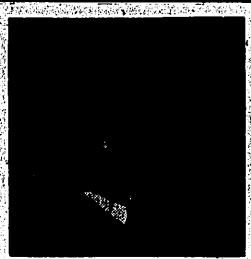


# Director of Record Foundry Co.

vinces, or, for that matter, anywhere in Canada, better known to the public than the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Minister of Railways and Canals.

"The Bay of Biccey."

pard.-London Chronicle,



# HON. H. R. EMMERSON

There are few men in the Maritime Pro-

the late Charles B. Record, who, some 75 years ago established the Record Foundry and Machine Co., at Moncton, N.B., and is a heavy stockholder and a director therein. He is responsible for much of the untiring energy which has advanced this concern to a front rank in Canadian industries. The Record Foundry and Machine Co. now have works at Montreal and Moncton, and have also sales branches in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

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ence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Welland avenue, St. Catharines, Ont., ishing. "For twenty one years I was badly afflicted with heart trouble, ner-into a delicate stomach. The great vousness and cramps in the limbs, alsecret of the success of Dr. Chase's so twitching of the muscles, and ner- Nerve Food is in the way iron is com-

"I tried a hundred remedies in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is also vain, and reading about Dr. Chase's sligntly laxative as well as tonic in Nerve Food I decided to try it. After influence, and while building up the having used half a dozen boxes of system insures the regular and health-this preparation my one trouble had ful action of the digestive, filtering entirely vanished and I was enjoying and excretory systems.

better health than I had since girlif you would enrich the blood, hood. I am now past middle life and strengthers the nerves and replace former state."

Such cures as this make it impos- drugs, but it is positively and defin-sible to doubt the restorative influcorpuscles in the blood, or, in other Mrs. E. J. Vanderburgh of Eastern words, makes the blood rich and nour-

But iron alone cannot be taken vous headaches. I became weak, de-bilitated and entacated. My condi tion was distressing and I was made be used with the greatest benefit by worse through worry and loss of even he most weak and delicate per-

am in perfect health. I would not weakness and disease with health and take worlds today and go back to my vigor use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all There is more or less mystery and dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., doubt as to the specific action of many Toronto.

# AN EASY SOLUTION.

How the Section Bose Get the Tool

House in the Right Spot. About ten years before the Eastern railroad was leased by the Boston and Maine that portion of the old road between Swampscott and Salem was in charge of Section Foreman Timothy Moynahan.

His strongest point was in doing just as he was told and doing that with energy and accuracy. So when he was notified from Beverly by Roadmaster Stevens that the section lengths were to be changed and that he was to move his tool house from the westerly end of Salem yard to halfway between mileposts 15 and 16 be started out with the determination to move the house halfway, no more, no less.

To get this halfway point he stationed one of his men at milepost 15 and another at milepost 16, and at a signal they started to walk toward each other until they met, and to a point opposite their meeting place the shanty was moved. This method of tting the correct distance did quite suit Moynahan especially when he remembered that one of the walkers was tailer than the other and the other tripped several times on the way

He carried this in his mind for nearly a year, when he met the engineers measuring through for signals and asked them to tell him as they measured if his house was just halfway or

When the measurement was taken, the house was found to be sixty feet nearer milepost 16 than 15, and Moynshan, on being told, remarked that be thought he could fix things just right. Later in the year the engineer met Moynahan in Salem and asked him if his tool house was now halfway between the mileposts.

"It is," he replied. "It's just halfway."

"Did you have much trouble moving "No trouble at all. I just let it stay

as it was and moved the milepost." The Lawe Delay. The Major-The fair name of our

an account of another hanging by a The Colonel-Well, what can you expect, suh? The last man wasn't lynched till three days aftab the crime.-

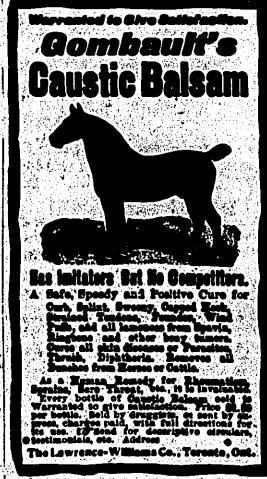
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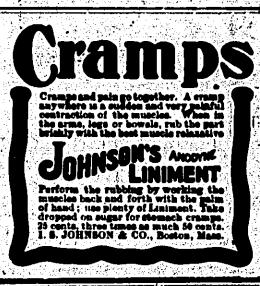
state will be hopelessly stained. Here's

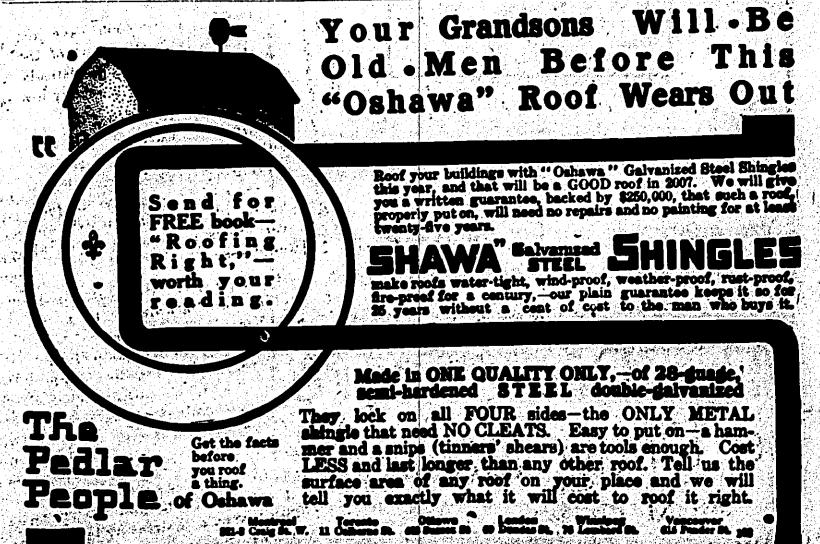
German artillery equipment is to be painted a dull grey in future.

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The Jamestown tercentennial exposition is open.







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# TARFF PREFERENCE IS NOT ACCEPTABLE

Vital Quartiens Are Dissurand at t Resent Sittings of the Imperial Conference

London-General Botha, premier of be Transvall sprang a surprise at opposed to a commercial conference subjects to the conference by the with the Empire It was generally United States will lose much of its approach he would agree with Pramier supposed he would agree with Premier Aired Deakin of Australia. General Betha's declaration took the line that it would be quite competent for his government to raise tariffs against British goods or against those of other countries if that policy commended itself.

Bir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, spoke in a similar strain, generally opposing Mr. Deakin's views. Herbert Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, in a strong speech, opposed preferences, saying they would involve the setting up of a new system of ment of the root and principle of free trade. While the colonies might hold as vital to the interests of the United Kingdom, and could not accept anything undermining that policy, even experimentally.

The premiers held two sittings, but reached no decision. The Imperial conference proceedings

are mainly devoted to speeches by Sir James MacKay, of the India office, and Asquith; speeches by Sir Robert Bond and General Botha were briefly summarized.

Sir James MacKay said the interests of India did not call for any change in her fiscal system. It was not menaced by restrictive tariffs of foreign countries, who sold India 18,nies should also be granted India.

that the 1902 resolution should stand. 467.900 acres yet remaining of the He did not think any good would result from pressing on the mother prices £209,500. The stock is now country any advance on that Respect quoted at 26 shillings, though on the tive governments should be free to above basis it is worth not less than manage their own affairs. Sir Robert &1 10s per share. Bond joined Sir Wilfid Laurier in supporting the resolution. Asquith said Laurier had pointed out on several occasions that the basis of unity must be each member of the empire must look first to what its own interest would best serve the whole. By so doing, the colonies had received the full fiscal independence and had even used it to build up tariff walls against the mother country. If the colonies thought this their duty, their action would not evoke remonstrance or even iffs of the self-governing colonies did between Italy and Great Britain. product Doubtless the colonies held RHODES DREAMED OF UNIVERthis to be vital to their interests. In the same way the home government London.—The Standard says that interests of the United Kingdom.

Threatens the Douma St. Petersburg. - A note published in fact that the abolition of drumhead courts martial was to be discussed, declares that the minister was entirely unaware that the parliamentary committee proposed not only the abolition of drumhead courts martial, but be transferred to the ordinary courts.

tantamount to quashing the sentences ishing drumhead courtmartial, was not of these convicts, and claims for the discussed. A supplementary resoludoums powers which it does not possess. This claim deprived the minister of justice of the possibility of making the reply which he intended to

# To Inspect Our Meat

Ottawa, Ont .- Dr. Rutherford, veterinary-general of the Dominion, recelved from the authorities of the ficial report of the result of the examination of the Canadian veterinaries concluding with an emphatic declaration attended the special course in meat inspection recently arranged for would no be inferior to the United the department of agriculture. Of the States. 59 candidates who took the examination 46 succeeded in passing and 13 were unsuccessful. The veterinary ment of the new food inspection act were received with a salute of sevenwill in all probability be selected from teen guns fired from the fortifications the successful candidates, but the at Work Point. Guards of honor were appointment will not be made for furnished by local troops. Lieut. Gov. some time, as the act is not likely to Dunsmuir welcomed the party on bego into force before August 1:

# Prince Edward a Cadet

London.—Prince Edward of Wales, eldest son of the Prince of Wales. has joined the Royal Naval college at Osborne, liste of Wight, as a cadet. as the 400 other cadets. He will real, renewed a 4 per cent Dominion occupy a bunk in the college dormitory and will be restricted to the 25 cents weekly nocket cents weekly pocket money allowed state of the London market this is was born line or read to the 25 was born June 23, 1894.

# Dublin Exhibition

Dublin-Dublin is preparing to enmany home-comers from America this summer, who are expected to return for a visit to the Irish International exhibition. The exhibition, which is by far the most important affair of its kind ever held in Ifeland, was formally opened on Saturday with great ceremony."

# Ruling Very Unpopular

with Japan is causing considerable of the Athabasca railway. The road nere. Vincent Kennedy, Irish Nationalist, member for the west district of Cavan, has given notice that he will question the government in the bouse, as to whether Premier Campbell-Rannerman will and its complete enclosure is a task of much less magnitude than it would have been several years ago. Campbell-Bannerman will cause the presentation of "Hamlet" to be prohibited since Denmark is a friendly power. A Danish king is therein portrayed as a murderer."

MONTREAL—The St. Lawrence channel from Montreal to the coent is clear of loe and navigation is now open. The population of the district is in the steamers detained as Quebec by the blocking of the channel at Cape Rouge

Sto minutes consumption.

### TROUBLE BETWEEN MEXICO AND GUATEMALA

Washington The strained relations between Merico and Guatemala, arising from the failure of the latter to surrender Gen. Lima under extradition proceedings for trial in Mexico, Lima being charged with complicity in the assessmation of ex-President Barrillas, is a matter of serious concern to the officials here. They are sincerely desirous of the maintenance of peace in Imperial conference by the dec-

> The American state department, therefore, has gone to unusual lengths; in its efforts to terminate the war be-Nicaragua "and" Honduras, to prevent its spread to other Central American countries, and to guard against further trouble in the future by providing a permament peace commission.

### JAPAN'S BIG SHIPS

Tokid-The minister of marine issues the report that Japan has orduties which would be an infringe- dered a 21,000 ton battleship in England. He said such a step would not be necessary, as the works at Kure preference vital to their interests, his and Yokohama were capable of conmajesty's government held free trade structing larger ships than the preceding two launched there, if it was considered advisable.

The torpedo boat destroyer Kurusuka, recently launched at Kuruga, the minister said, had been constructed from a special credit which was exhausted, and there were funds sufficient for the construction of several more torpedo boat destroyers, whose keels would be laid immediately. Japan has now forty-four torpedo boat destroyers.

### CANADIAN LANDS BRING HIGH PRICE

London-A circular has been issued here by the Western Canada Land 000,000 and bought 68,000,000 pounds. Co. announcing that, since the com-Under reciprocal preference India had pany's formation in 1906, 32,102 acres more to give than to receive. India's have been sold at an average price of heritage was the whole empire, and \$8.65 per acre, the total realized being any preference granted to the United \$277,900. It is believed that during Kingdom by the self-governing colo- 1907 even better results will be obtainples should also be granted India.

Premier Boths expressed the opinion \$8 will realize \$15 to \$2). There are

KINGS SAY GOOD-BYE Rome-King Edward, while passing outside of Rome on his way to London, was met by K. g Victor Emmanuel at a country station. Their majes-ties remained in conversation for about fifteen minutes. The courteous action of the Italian king in leaving Rome to say goodbye to the British ruler, is onsidered to be further evidence of the cordial feelings existing between the two sovereigns and as a

held free trade to be vital to the among the aspirations of Cecil Rhodes to which Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, referred in his speec at the national arbitration and peace conference banquet in New York, April 17, the semi-official Rossia dealing with were the ultimate recovery of the President Golskin's statement in the United States by Great Britain and lower house of parliament that the the British occupation of the whole of war minister has been notified of the Africa and South America and the south of China and Japan.

# FAMINE APPROPRIATION

St. Petersburg The council of the empire today unanimously adopted the recruiting bill and the bill appropriat penal servitude by such courts should ing \$3,000,000 for famine relief, passed law passed by the lower house, aboltion was adopted expressing the "confidence and respect of the council in the glorious Russian army.

# THE FUTURE CANADA

London — Addressing the United Wards club, C. F. Just, of the Canadian emigration office, took a view c the remarkable progress of Canada in dustriously, too little known here, and proceeded to give a convincing exposi-

# SALUTE FOR KUROKI

Victoria, ... C .- On the arrival here of Gen. Baron Kuroki and party they half of the Canadian government and invited Gen. Kuroki and party to luncheon. The Japanese arranged a but, alas! he will be on the "water procession and welcoming celebration waggon." Many a person who has en-

# CANADA RENEWS LOAN

Ottawa-The Dominion government through its agents, the Bank of Monte

HONOR FOR CANADIAN STUDENT of the Indian settlements. Montreal—Principal Peterson received a cable message announcing the local hardware dealers by James Gibbons, the Indian agent, and it is Montreal-Principal Peterson rescholar, had won the Chancellors the intention shortly to purchase in the Latin essay prise. Rose has already the vicinity of sixty miles of wire. won the Craven and Ireland scholarships, the blue ribbons of Oxford's

classical course.

ATHABASCA RAILWAY BONDS. Toronto.-Albert Hawes, o Edmon-London.—The censor's prohibition of ton, and, was in the city on his way The Mikado" as a mark of sympathy to London. England, to make prelimin-

> RISING IN WEST AFRICA Lisbon-A military expedition has left here for Mossamedes for the purpose of repressing native risings. Mossamedes is a district of the Portu-

One of the maken of history in Western Canada is now spending the evenings of his days in Winnig veneraled by these who know kim and his life's journey. The active years of his life were chiefly spent shove the Arctic Circle. The Yukon, the klondike and other regions since made 'amous by gold were traversed by him lone ago. He was ordained descon in 1862 and ten years later was selected to establish a mission at Fort Aux Liards, Mackenzie River district, but proceeded instead to Fort

Yukon. Proceeding in 1862 from what was then called the Red River settlement to Fort Yukon. Archdeacon McDonald labored there among the Indians composed of numerous tribes and who annually assembled there for the purpose of fur trading with the Hudson Bay Company. During his eight years' stay he visited the Indians in the surrounding country both winter and summer. Thousands of miles were traversed annually, either in cance or boat in summer time and on snowshoes or in dog sled during the winter. In 1865 scarlet fever spread among the Indians and many of them were carried of by the disease.

Gained Many Converts. During the first four years only the infants were baptized, but then it was deemed advisable to baptize the adults and they were examined each summer as they came down to the fort with their furs and in later years the archdeacon traveled around from post to post administering baptism wherever necessary. From Fort Yukon tribes of Indians were visited about four hundred and fifty miles down the river at the spot where the Tanana enters the Yukon, where such rich gold deposits were afterward found. At first the Indians held themselves aloof from the missionary, but after 15-00 or four visits all gave their consent, over one hundred of them receiving bantism, and the following year there were three hundred more. These people had to be addressed through an interpreter, one of themselves who could speak the language of the Tukudh, the people among whom the missionary resided. During these forty-two years of residence in the frozen north Archdeacon McDonold was accustomed to travel thousands of miles each year. A blinding blizzard or a windstorm did not hinder him on his mission. For thirty odd years his work went on without interruption, but in 1897 the great rush for gold began, and rapidly the country around Fort Yukon became civilized and to-day is a thriving city known as Dawson City, with ten thousand

# CHAD'S BEAR GONE.

people.

Familiar Figure at Well-Knewn Winnipeg Hestelry Strangled.

Winnipeg last week suffered the loss of one of its widely known "citizens," in the person of a huge bear, who met death in fighting for freedom.
"Chad's Bear," as everybody called
the animal, has been for years one of the chief attractions at Deer Lodge. a popular suburban hostelry, owned by "Rod" Mackenzie, son of the president of the Canadian Northern. Silver Heights the suburb is called, and was the home of Lord Strathcona when he was commissioner of the Hudson Bay Co. The bear took his name from H. W. Chadwick, the genial manager of the hotel. The hotel was burned last month, and now the bear is gone; the former is to be rebuilt at once, but "Chad's Bear" will be hard to replace.

Bruin had a great capacity for soft drinks, and after visitors had irrigated at the har, which was just beyond the city limits and not under regulations, they took ginger pop to the bear, who handled it as scientifically as any man. The bear got loose last week and attempted to destroy a big buffalo and moose in the Deer Lodge Zoo and was lassoed. He fought hard, and when tied to a tree strangled himself in his efforts to escape. "Chad's Bear" was also the local weather man, and the day when he emerged from his winter sleep was recorded regularly in the local papers as a guide to the people, signifying that spring was "Chad's Bear" will be reprocome. duced by the taxidermist and will sit before the new hotel this summer. joyed the famous "possum" dinners at the Lodge will mourn the loss of "Chad's Bear."

# In Narrow Confines.

The Indian reserves in the vicinity of Edmonton are to be enclosed with wire fences as a result of the progress of civilization, and the greater number of residents in the neighborhood

Prices are now being secured from The posts necessary for the fences are now being got out by the Indians of the White Whale Lake, Alexander, and Michael reserves, and about 20 miles of tence will be put around each reserve.

As a result of the recent sales of Indian land the territory held by the aborigines is greatly circumscribed,

Lady Minto and her daughters are remarkable for the zest with which they throw themselves into any sport that offers. While in Canada they gained the reputation of being the heat and most graceful women skaters Ottawa has ever seen, and in India they have established something of a record as tiger shots. Shooting at Kolabari a few weeks ago Lady Minto killed a particularly fine animal.

"No. but my wile's wee."

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson VI.—Second Quarter. For May 12, 1907.

# THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gon, riv. 1-15: I, 18-21-Momory Versee, 4, 5-Golden Text, Eph. iv, 32-Commentary Prepered by Rev. D. M. Steams.

[Copyright, 1987, by American Press Association.] We have before us the task of summarizing and getting the heart of the last nine chapters of this wonderful book of beginnings, the topic of the portions assigned as the lesson being "Joseph's Forgiveness of His Brethren." which will have an analogy in Jesus' forgiveness of Israel when they shall pooses gather on such occasions, the Oklahoma the most serious damage receive Him at His coming in glory and, turning to Him, with the whole heart, shall say, "Lo: this our God; we have walted for Him, and He will save us" (Isa, xxv, 9). The gospel which does not proclaim forgiveness of sins as the first thing freely given is not the gospel of God, but "another gospel" of man's device (Gal. i, 6-12; Acts xiii, 38, 39; Luke xxiv, 46-48).

If Jesus has been truly revealed to us, then we have heard Him say. "Come near," and life and conscious forgiveness are ours in Him (xlv. 4. 10. 11, with which compare Eph. ii 13; I, 6, 7). To question the reality and sincerity of this forgiveness, as Joseph's brethren did (l. 17), is only to display the contemptible meanness of our sinful nature and to accuse the Lord of forgiving as we do. No wonder Joseph wept when after all bis kindness to his brethren he found them so misjudging him. Our similar treatment of our blessed Lord is enough to make Him weep too.

What an abundant revelation of the heart of Christ is to be found in His three weepings-at the grave of Lazarus, over Jerusalem and in Gethsemane! We would do well to consider in this lesson study the seven weepings of Joseph (zili, 24; zilii, 30; xiv.

twice over his father. Last week's lesson left Joseph rule: over all the land of Egypt at the beginning of the seven years of dearth the right candidate appeared the spirother winter wheat states, which and in full and absolute control of all it of the tree would make known its will cut down their yield. While the ginning of the seven years of dearth the corn to be had. If life was to be choice by uttering low moans. Then damage to the winter wheat crop in prolonged, it could only be by applica the vote would be taken. But when the states has been thus increasing, paid for. In our case there is no life valley of the St. Mary's and built a but in Christ, yet it cannot be bought. but must be accepted, as Joseph's breth ren obtained theirs, freely (I John v. 12; Rom. vi, 23). The testing of Joseph's brethren in chapter xill and the remembrance of their guilt suggest the true penitence of the nation in days to come (Zech, xli, 10), when they shall look upon Him whom they pierced.

In chapter zilli Judah consenting to become surety for Benjamin and his the most eloquent parts of the whol. story, and particularly so as we remember that our Lord came from Judah and is spoken of as the surety for Israel in Jer. xxx. 21, revised version. margin. The words "peace," "wel fare," "well," "good health," of xilli. remind us of Mordecai in Est. x. 3. but especially of Him who is our peace.

our health, our salvation. In xlv. 1. Joseph made himself known to his brethren. Jesus must make Himself known to us, and this He longs to do by His spirit through His word. We tures without seeing Jesus, for otherwise it may be time lost. It is beautiful to see Joseph recognizing the hand of God in all the events of the past cant through the death of the late during the coming season will bring. (xlv, 5, 7, 8, 9; 1, 20) and sending the william Braden. So much have the employes resented the appointment of

father from the long lost son. Two of Joseph's words to his brethren as he sent them to bring his father should become watchwords with believers-"Regard not your stuff, for the good of all the land of Egypt is yours,' and "See that ye fall not out by the way" (verses 20 and 24). God would have us as strangers here, regarding not this world's goods except in so far as we can use them for Him, but, rich i toward God in Christ Jesus, have our avoid all strife as we journey on.

In proportion as things unseen become real all things seen and temporal become unreal. Jacob in his old age is careful to walk with God, and as he is about to pass out of the land of promise to go down to Egypt he seems to have some misgivings and to desire a message from God. He is therefore granted a comforting and assuring message from his faithful God (xlvi, 1-4) and so goes on his way to greet his long lost son. He could not believe Duncan, of the detective department, that Joseph was still alive till he saw the wagons which Joseph bad sent for him. It is well when there is visible and has sent us to bring people to Him (Eph. il, 10; Tit. iii, 8)

Do not fail to note the meeting of Jacob and Pharaoh and Jacob's tertimony (xivii, 9); also Jacob's blessing upon the two sons of Joseph (xlv1) 13-20) and the wondrous fullness of the blessings upon Joseph himself (xlix. 22-26). Compare the last words of Ju-(1.24.25) and think of the testimony

# CLINE NO OLD CUSTOMS.

rupted Tribal Relations. Although the white man is fast invading the hunting grounds of the Batchawana Indiane, who inhabit the wooded shores of Lake Superior on the Canadian side, the march of civilization has not wiped out the tribal relations of the red men, who still most annually to elect their chief, at which time they don gala sttire and hold strange ceremonies, says a Soult Ste. Marie special.

It is customary at the meetings when the election of a chief is held for the candidates for the honors of the tribes to come north and address their people, setting forth the reasons why they should be chosen.

Attend In Finery. Many strange dances are sometimes indulged in, the music for which is furnished by rude instruments somewhat resembling drums. All the members of the village down to the pawomen being attired in all their fin-

Years ago, on the site of what is now Fort Brady, the Michigan Soc. before the red men had been forced dian woods, they worshipped annually at the foot of a huge elm tree crop. It needs two or three days was smitten by the charms of the dusky lass, who was the daughter of a great chief who ruled over the tribes north of the Straits of Mackinac. But they quarrelled, and in his anger he struck her to earth. The Great Spirit came and took her away. and her lover fled into the forest and was seen no more.

### Calling For Revenge.

It was at the foot of the elm that the tragedy occurred. Some time afstrange sounds which came from the out to them to avenge her death.

And so every week they gathered and laid trophies of the hunt at the foot of the tree and piled green boughs there as tokens of their sorrow. The

in reverence. It was under this tree that generations ago they gathered and held their road around the rapids, the tree was in South Dakota and Southern Mincut down. Then more settlers came have been holding their annual elections to this day.

# Postoffice Premetion.

Intense feeling has been stirred up in postoffice circles in Winnipeg follow, but one thing is now certain, through the appointment of easterners to responsible positions at the ofplea in chapter ally, 18-34, are among fice, many of which, it is alleged, have been made without consultation and the consent of the local postmerter. Local employes claim that are pointments to different positions on the staff of the local office should also such as to forecast an aggregate rest with the postmaster, which, of short crop on that continent. course, would do away with the pos- growing seriousness of the situation sibility of bringing in outsiders. As 23, 27, 28, are all the same word and matters stand now, however, it is claimed that George Ross, superinten- season has spurred the large dent of postoffices of the Dominion, has taken upon himself to make appointments in the postoffice, his lat- lible stocks on hand and the apathy of est action being the bringing in of the merchandising and milling trade Thomas T. Bower, of Toronto, to Win- caused tereby there would have been nipeg. The latter came to Winnipeg last summer, taking up a position in should beware of reading the Scripthe office, ad has been recently appointed superintendent. It is now stated he is now slated for the position of deputy postmaster, made va- fident it points to conditions which Mr. Bower to the superintendency market has been steady to strong acthat already there have been ten resignations. With the prospect that Bower may be made deputy postmaster, things have reached a pass when a general walkout may be expected.

Deported to England. Jennie Cauldwell, an English degenerate, who some time ago, at Toronto, was ordered to be deported to Eng- duced. The opening of navigation and land, will have to serve her sentence the advance in prices tend to make of six months in the Mercer reforms | the trade more active than for some affections set upon things above and tory before she can be taken out of time. Today's prices closed at, No. 19 Canada. The young woman, who has | Hard, 821c; No. 1 Nor. 811c; No. 2 a long string of convictions against Nor. 788c; No. 3 Nor. 754c; spot or her, both in Canada and England, in en route, and futures closed May 813c; addition to the present sentence, was July, 831c; October, 832c;. All prices sent to the Mercer for an indefinite period by the police magistrate of Hamilton. It was thought she could be deported without completing her sentence, but Chief of Police Grasett was notified by Mr. Armstrong, provincial inspector of asylums and prisons, that under the Immigration Act the girl could not be deported until she served her time. Inspector stated that it is the intention of the city authorities to deport every undesirable immigrant that comes into Toevidence in our lives that Jesus lives ronto. Isaac Isaacs, who has been and has sent us to bring people to Him ordered to be deported by the Immigration Department at Ottawa, will sail from Portland, Maine, in a day or two. An officer will be sent from Montreal to escort the prisoner to sized laboratory is being built. Portland.

# Canadian Peers Without Heirs.

It is a noteworthy and curious fact that of our three Canadian peerages cob and Joseph in xivili, 21, and 1, 24, not one has an heir male to continue and note the assurance of deliverance | it. Lord Strathcona's title will prefrom Egypt as foretold to Abraham in sumably descend one day to his chapter xv, 12-16. See Joseph's twice daughter, Mrs. Howard, who will thus his meetings recently. Dr. Torrey add another to the small and select states if Murray detains him here in add another to the small and select company of peeresses in their own connection with the case he will sue are now on their way to Montreal.

CKNESS IS SPREADING

PRESIDENT AND KING

Paris—King Edward and President

Pallieries exchanged visits. The interview at the Edward and Ufa provinces the sufferers are eating food unfit for the sufference and the cognitive sufference and the cognitiv right. Lord Mount Stephen, though risen living, returning Christ, who will me first Lord Massonald, and as 700 score of factory workmen, in an illegar risen living, returning Christ, who will me first Lord Massonald, and as 700 score of factory workmen, in an illegar score of fac

# WEEKLY REPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET

Thompson, Bone & Co's Report o and World's Mark May 2nd, 1987.

Wheat-A very strong wheat mar-

ket has developed during the past

week, owing to the fact that there has been no improvement in weather or crop conditions during that time. The winter wheat crops in the states of Texas and Oklahoma cannot, from. all accounts reach half an ordinary yield, a great many fields having been plowed up and mostly planted with other grain or cotton. The probable amount of the Kansas crop is undecided yet. While the green bugs have done a lot of damage along the southern tier of counties adjoining over the state is believed to be caused by the long spell of dry weather. There has been some rain and some snow over Kansas during the past to move further north into the Cana- | week, but nothing like sufficient to make any real improvement on the which was supposed to contain the soaking rain and every day that goes. spirit of a beautiful Indian maiden. pust now without bringing the needed As the story goes, an Indian brave relief is going to leave some grain, beyond the reach of recovery and none. of it which has so suffered from. drought in the past six er eight, weeks can yield anything like the full production it would have done under ordinary weather conditions. Lisides the damage from drought in Kansas the greenbugs are found all over the State, and are doing mais or less damage, the full amount of which cannot be estimated yet. The state of Kansas is given special mention in present circumstances because it is the largest wheat growing state in the ter the Indians were startled by the United States. Its wheat crop this year under favorable conditions might tree when the wind blew through its easily have gone 100,000,000 bushels; branches, and they imagined that it | under present prospects it may not was the spirit of the maiden calling produce 50,000,000 bushels. Missourt on the east, and Nebraska to the north of Kansas both large wheat growing states are to some extent affected by the green bug and the drought, and the development of these things is not at an end yet, so that besides the large tree would then sigh its blessing on amount of damage already done, there the people, and for a moment a lis the apprehension of what may yet strange white light would pervade the be done. All over the region between woods. In the darkness that followed the Rocky Mountains and the Mississithe red men would wend their way pit river and from Manitoba to Texas over his brethren and Benjamin and back to the village with heads bowed the weather has for several weeks been of year, and detrimental to all farm work and to the prospects for the growing crops of There is also more or elections. It was believed that when less winter kill damage in some of the led the seeding of the spring wheat crop in huilt a North Dakota and Western Canada nesota a good deal of seeding has and gradually the Indians went across been done, but further north very the border into Canada, where they little has been attempted and in Manitoba and the western provinces it can a scarcely be said to have started , yet. In ordinary seasons spring wheat seeding is all but finished by this date. The result of such abnormal spring conditions will depend on the weather to and that is that the acreage in Manitoba will be decreased, it being too... late now to get a full crop put in. We estimate now that with a favorableconditions from this out America and and Canada will not raise over threefourths as much wheat as they did last: year. Crop conditions in Europe are. on account of the damage already done, sand the continued backwardness and ungeniality of the speculative trade into action and if it had not been for the large visa runaway market such as we have not seen since the rust scare in August, 1904. As it is the advances in American markets over a week ago. from 3c to 4c. In considering the situation in a general way we are conabout a period of much higher prices; cording to the fluctuations in marked

Manitoba wheat in our Winnipegsentiment. Prices have been stendierthan in the U. S markets, our pricesbeing based more on the export value than governed by speculation. Lakenavigation at Fort William opened on April: 30th., two weeks later than last year, owing to the backward season. A large fleet of vessels has been chartered and in a few days the stocks in terminal elevators will be greatly re-

# Gold at Prince Albert

Prince Albert, Sask .- Hon. Charles Ramsay and Dr. Roughsedge, president and managing director of the International Gold Dredging Co., have arrived in the city, ready to resume operations at the dredge. The success of the dredge in taking gold and platinum from the bed of the Saskatchewan river last year has determined the directorate to largely increase their operations, and considerable additional plant has been purchased. The refining processes will also be carried further than previously, and a good

TORREY WILL NOT APOLOGIZE Montreal-Dr. Torrey, the evangelist, stated that he would fight the effort of Norman Murray, disciple of Aristotle, to make him apologize for ara alfusion to that gentleman at one of him for loss of time. Murray alleges that Torrey charged him with selling obscene literature on the public streets.

In St. Petersburg a few days ago, a

# THE ELM CREEK MAIL

STEETISTS PATH re às epplication.

G. H. LEMMON, Editor.

office not later then Tassday norm for in-

ELM CREEK, MAY 9, 1907

### **Morticultural Competition** for Manitoba

In view of the fact that there is such a pressing need for some definite line of work to be undertaken in the improvement of home, school, and public grounds in the cities, towns, and rural districts of the province of Manitobe, the Western Horticultural Society purposes inaugurating a movement by encouraging the holding of horticultural competitions toward the improvement of these very unsatisfactory conditions. The crying need of this Great West is for an improvement of home surroundings. Destitute of trees, and with no evidence of flewers, many of the homes on these prairies present a very dreary appearance. A little work wisely directed and well done would do much to relieve these conditions and make these places homelike and attractive.

This society believes that the holding of horticultural competititions yearly in towns and cities. and in many rural localities would be a means of stimulating interest in a much-needed improvement The local competitions would be controlled by a committee appointed in the cities, towns, or localitice in which they are held; while the Western Horticultural Society would be prepared to give assistance, in the way of supplying judges and offering suggestions as to how the competition should be conducted, to any local organisations who would undertake to interest their citizens in this work.

Especially good results could be obtained in many towns and cities by conducting a well-directed school competition. The children attending the schools would be interested in a friendly competition that would be created in a well-organised school competition for the best kept grounds.

Public spirited citizens could be interested in this movement. and, no doubt, be induced to offer prizes of some description in the competitions, which would add considerably to the interest taken in the matter. Arrangements would have to be made for the appointment of a judge, whose duties would be to visit the homes of the competitors at intervals during the season to take notes of the progress of the work of each competitor, and submit a report at the end of the season on which the awards would be based.

A horticultural competition conducted on lines similar to those outlined by the society is to be held in the city of Winnipeg during the season of 1907, in the hope that the idea will extend to outlying towns and cities. Five separate competitions are being arranged for, and small prizes, amounting to \$5 for the first and \$3 for the second, in each competition, will be secured by the society, which may be supplemented by contributions from local citizens.

# Rules of the competition

1. Cities, towns or municipali ties holding a horticultural competition will be expected to appoint a committee, whose duties will be to essume the management

Any committee in any city, town or municipality of not more than twenty miles equare in the province of Manitoba, by guaranteeing six competitors in any competition outlined by the society, will be recognized as holding a competition and will be entitled to the assistance offered by the

2. Any city, town or municipality holding horticultural competitions will be supplied free of expense with competent judges by the Western Horticultural Society. The duties of the

judges will be to visit the homes of the competitors or school grounds entered in competition at stated times during the summer to make reports on the work being done by each competitor.

3. The awards in these competitions will be based on the periodical reports sent in by the judges. A list of the winners in each of the competitions may be published in the local papers at the close of the competition. Suitable awards could be given in each competition by the city, town or municipality holding the competition.

4. Competitors in a horticultural competition must be resident in the city, town or municipality in which the competition is being held. Professional nurserymen or gardeners will not be eligible for competition. No entrance fee will be required to become a competitor.

The following competitions together with the points on which awards will be based have been outlined by the society:-

No. 1. Competition for the best kept school ground.

(1) General tidiness of the grounds, buildings and fences. (2) Selection, arrangement and care of trees planted in grounds. (3) Selection, arrangement and care of flowers in beds and in Engineer and grounds.

No. 2. Competition for the best kept lawn and home grounds.

(1) General arrangement of grounds as regards planting of trees and shrubs, and selection of flowers and arrangement of beds or borders.

(2) General care of grounds (a) as regards trimming of lawns. (b) pruning of trees and shrubs, (c) care of flower beds or borders. (3) Care given to buildings and

No. 3. Competition for the best perennial beds or borders. (1) Suitability of the location of border or bed in relation to the remainder of grounds.

(2) Choice of plants comprising border, as regards hardiness, attractiveness and length of blooming season.

(3) Effect given by the general management of plants in bed or border.

(4) General care given to border,

as cultivation, watering, etc. No. 4. Competition for the best bed or border of annuals. (1) Best selection of flowering annuals, comprising the bed or border, as regards length of blooming season, attractiveness, hardiness, etc.

(2) General effect of arrangement of flowers in bed or border, and effect of the placing of the bed or border in relation to its surroundings.

(3) Care of bed during season, including cultivation, watering, etc.

No. 5. Competition for the best cared for flower bed by children under fourteen years of age.

flowers in bed.

(1) Selection and arrangement of

(2) Care and attention given to

Fuller information may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Western Horticultural Society, Agricultural College, Winnipeg.

Stop playing that trombone, of the competition, attend the en- sir. The man next door says he rolling of competitors, give neces. can't read." "Never heard of such sary assistance to the judges, and ignorance. Tell him I could read attend to the awarding of prizes. When I was five years old."

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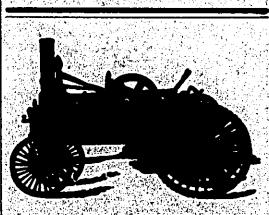
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# When Bunny Was Bumped.

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Benny Travers was not a bad fellow. On the contrary, everybedy liked him, and everybody said it was too bed that be had money and had spent six months in London to learn the ways of air and then observed:

"It's all theory. She cawn't be found, ye knaw. They are the same old languishing lot. Just a lot of gurls, with ad before, they bore me-bore me dwadfully. Weally, I think I shall have to cut the whole lot of them."

an acinine good fellow was Burt Galbruith the young partner in a downtown brokerage firm. He had a wife Island, and his sister Nettle lived with them. As he listened to Bunny's observations a smile hovered around his mouth, and that night when he got home be said to the sister:

"Bay, Net, we've got a feller in the Clipper club that peeds bumping, and him down to stay for a week."

"What for?" was asked. "So that you can bump him. He an't believe there's an up to date girl in America."

Bunny balked a little when invited last prevailed upon, however, and one Monday afternoon he was safely landad at Revenerest. Half an hour later Miss Nottie was dressed for a spin in her brother's auto and informed the visitor that a twenty mile ride was on the carda. If it would here him, why'-"Not in the least, me doab gurl. I rawther fawncy the thing, doncher knew, or think I should if there was



eers, and we seall be blown ASSOSS."

any speed in it. If you can assure me of twenty miles an bour I shall be positively chawmed."

He was quietly assured, and after the machine got well started he found the assurance well founded. Bunny began to get nervous after the speed exceeded fifteen miles an hour, but he managed to restrain himself until it had reached twenty-five. Then his bat blew off. his hair stood up, and there was a quiver to his voice as he turned to the girl and said:

"Ob, now, I thought we came out to see the landscape, doncher knaw." Farmers began to yell, dogs to bark and drivers of teams to draw out to the feaces as the speed was raised to thirty miles an hour, and Bunny Travers confessed to himself that for the first time in two years he wasn't bored. The pace went to thirty-five and then to forty, and he finally judged that it had gone to a hundred and the auto was fring above the trees. Then it sinckened as they entered a village, and the girl steered the machine up one street and down another and finally halted before the effice of a justice of the peace. A bealen looking old gentioman came out, and the girl handed

"Now, then, what's all this?" acked machine about

"Oh, whenever I exceed the speed limit I stop and pay a fine. They don't have to arrest me and have witnesses and a trial. Seves time and carries ant the letter of the law, you know. Little invention of my own, and I am thinking of taking out a petent. I'll try for a mile a minute going back."

Busny ground. To his utter amazoment, he was not in the least bored. On the contrary, he was anxious to suggest that Miss Nottle accept a check for \$1,000 for the benefit of charity and allow him to walk home. Before he scald state the case, however, the machine was under way. When they oched bome the girl found a bundle avide Bunay Travers emerged from the bundle and said that be was a

charged mas. ing when Burny had intehed his cigar his entertainer sebet him if he wouldn't He to have a bout with the folla. He offed increditionally, but the school in to tellow her to the billiard room id there produced a pair of falls.

for Be would distrib her there of was Bussy, brunger, who was plated and disarmed and detves all arread the rees and made to leak like 20 costs. The afternoon was raing, and Miss Nettle proposed billiards and pool. Bussy began by giving her twenty on hills and and pool. billerde and four balle on pool and in the course of three hours found that the could give him all that and then WIS COUT SAME.

Next morning he got up to wonder what was coming. He seen found out. There was a cracking good sailing breeze, and the whitecane were runan ass. One day when the subject of ning on the sound. When Miss Nettle the up to date girl was on the curpet proposed a sail in her catbont. Bunny Bunny listened for awhile with a bored looked at those whitecape for a long minute, and shivers ran up his back. He followed her down to the boat landing, however, and did his best to appear indifferent. The girl hoisted the their giggle and twaddle and waiting sail took a reef in it and then shipped for a proposal. As I may have remark- the tiller, and the visitor was asked to sit umidships and trim the craft. When half a mile out and just after the fifth barrel of spray had struck him in the Among those who regarded Bunny as back, he said something about having an important engagement in the city. but the boat did not cease to bounce nor the spray to fly for nearly an hour and a home on the north shore of Long later. Miss Nettle was also soppling wet and her hair flying, but she was bumping Bunny. On approaching the landing the rounded into the wind, held fast to the sheet and yelled out as the boat turned turtle. She was alongside of him as he came up, sputtering and gasping, and as she reached out a he needs it bad. I am going to invite hand and drew him to the overturned boat she said:

"Hang on here, and we shall be blown ashore. We might as well have a bath while we are about it. Hope you are enjoying yourself."

When Bunny went to his room for down to the island home. He was at the night he was almost ready to admit that he was wrong in erguing that there were no up to date girls. The next morning something happened to please him. He was invited to take a morning gallop in company with the young lady, and he saw his way clear to pay off old scores. He was given. the best mount, but the gallop had not covered a hundred rods when it was evident that borse and man were not agreed. At the first fence to be jumped the horse remained on one side and Bunny on the other, while the girl disappeared in the distance and didn't seem to miss ber cavaller for a full hour. Bunny's excuse was that he lifted his borse too soon for the jump and that there was something wrong with the climate of the United States.

reins with a determination to show off, He was showing when Miss Nettle took the reins away and brought the runaway animal down to his paces. There was one more bump in store for cays: The ties which unite the British the young man. Next day, after wres- and the Dutch are, indeed, many and tling for an bour with his painitating strong. We have fought against each beart, be made a proposal in due form. Miss Nettle realized what was coming and was prepared for it. She simply handed him an advertisement she had written and proposed to insert in the leading papers. It read:

"An up to date girl wishes to adopt fence and the development of our own an orphan boy and be a mother to him. Will teach him bow to climb trees, stand on his beed and turn back handsprings. All new ideas taught as soon as they appear. A positive guarantee given not to bore him. A cure for languidness and the London complaint which we equally share: A sensible kept constantly on hand. Address in understanding of our real interests is.

That was another bump for Bunny, but he took it like a little man. Instead of returning to his old ways and his old life, he went over to Oldfields and bought the right to plant oysters, and he has displayed such energy and ambition during the past year that Burt Galbraith looks at him across the club dinner table and mutters to himself:

"I wonder why in thunder Net does not name the day. I know they love each other and are as good as engaged."

# A Progressive Age.

Pierre de Campe, who was calcimining the Bradly kitchen, was so excessively slow that his discouraged employers began to fear that the deliberate Frenchman meant to end his days under their roof.

"Do you think." asked Mrs. Bradly desperately, "that you'll be done by 5 o'clock, so we can cook dinner?

"Madame," replied Plerre, pausing to gesticulate with his brush. "maybe you have bear som' peop' say dat dis eas de age of progress. Oul, madame, est ees de age of too moch progress. Evalrew'ere bon dose states of America dere can too mock urry, urry, 'urry. Evalrew'ere est ess. 'Make 'asta, make 'aste!' Dere ees no rip-Dunny as Miss Nottle was turning the name no talme for do notting good. Evalrow'ere I am come wit' ma pail. ma brush, ma scaffold, est ess not Plesre, how good you can do done verk? but Plerre how queek you con get t'reugh? Parbleu! Biffere a man ses get one leg con bees boyalrhall som'bed' ess back beem, 'Say, meester, how seek you go vay?' "—Touth's Com-

> Books That Helped. "What books have helped you most?" asked the sincere and serious young

"I can't recall all of 'em." answered Mr. Cumroz. "but they were mostly stories with love and aghting in them. You see, I was in the book selling busiof chithen in the seat beside ber. After ness when I began to get prosperous." -Washington Star.

> or after breakfast mext morn. The Count-Have you saked for se rich young lady's hand yet? The Duke-Yes, and I think light ning must have struck the telephone. The Count-Ah! Maybe the wire

> > are created! The Duke-No. I think it is her fa

EVIDENCE OF AMITY BETWEEN BRITAIN AND HOLLAND.

Queen of the Hetherlands Refers to King Edward In Flattering Torms -Always Among First to Allevists Suffering—Sends Hener to Gallant Prince Concert-Incident Connectad With Wrock of the Berlin.

The toast of the Queen of the Neth-rlands to King Edward and Queen Alexandra at a recent dinner at The Hague in honor of Prince Alexander of Teck, has been the cause of much favorable comment in the British press. Prince Alexander had been sent to Holland to confer the Grand Cress of the Bath on the Prince Consort in



resognition of his prompt and courageous efforts to save the survivors on the wrecked steamer Berlin. Speaking in English, Her Majesty said: "I have much pleasure in welcoming Prince Alexander of Teck, to whom it has pleased His Majesty the King of Great Britain and Ireland to entrust the mission of bringing the Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath to the Prince, my

"I am deeply sensible of the honor by His Majesty, who is always among the first to acknowledge any attempt to alleviate suffering or to rescue from danger or distress. May this occasion prove a fresh link of sympathy between our two houses, and knit in even closer bonds of friendship our Next day the vicitor and Miss Nettle countries; which are already united went buggy riding. Bunny took the by so many ties in the past and pres-I drink to the health of Their Majesties the King and Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and to that of the royal family."

Referring to the incident, The Times

other, and we have fought shoulder to shoulder in many a campaign that has made history against common foes of the two countries who were alse in bygone times the foes of the liberties of Europe. To no nation do we owe more in the dedomestic freedom than to the Dutch. We knew our Dutch neighbors, and they knew us, since days long before some of the most powerful of modern continental States were heard of and the knowledge has taught us respect for the many sterling good qualities amongst those qualities, and that, we



need hardly say, points strongly to the maintenance of intimate and friendly relations between us.

The war with the South African Republics estranged for a time the people of Holland from their best, their oldest and their surest friends. The leaders of their kinsfolk in that heroic struggle are to-day the responsible Ministers of King Edward in the Transvaal, and will doubtless soon hold the same office in the Orange River Colony. We accept the toest of Queen Wilhelmina as a token that the misunderstandings which the war caused in Holland and which even in the worst days of the contest were never resented by the people of England have forever pessed away. We hail the event as of good augury for the peace of Europe.

Rabbits Learn to Climb.

A new characteristic of the rabbit is alarming the Australian farmer. A to go to sleep with its face partly unland owner at Albury announces that der the bedclothing. Mothers are suphe has actually seen rabbits climbing posed to know this, but they are often "rabbitproof" wire-net fencing. The animals were making their escape from ground inundated by heavy rains, and, according to the witness story, they scaled the wire on the posts, and so easily surmounted the

Thousands of miles of wire-net fene. bealth. learned to climb.

An axe-head of the acclithic type sewing machine. Make the tension of has been dug up on a farm near Gra- the upper thread quite losse and stitch hamstown, Cape Colony. It is a bean- where you want it gathered, then pull tifully shaped implement of green jus-per, and measures three inches by two

## REST YOUR CLOTHES.

resting her clothen and it works like a he worn to a variety of shapen.

c.mstantly worn. Sitting creases make summer seasons is predicted, so that a a garment old before it has done half woman who invests in one at this early Its duty.

Men seem to realise this more than Women. A man is able to dress well on a very small income, because every few days or every week be makes a change of clothes, sends the suit he has been wearing to the tailor to be pressed and never under any condition allows a wrinkle to become fixed in his garments.

Very few women's frocks can go to the tailor's. It is well to send one's street frocks occasionally to the cleaner's to be brushed and pressed. She can manage to change her clothes often enough to give them an entire rest.

The best way to give them a rest is to put both skirt and bodice in long boxes or bureau drawers, where they can lie in soft folds, and if sleeves and trimmings are filled out with tissue paper so much the better. Shirts and coats placed on hangers lose in a few days the lines where they have conformed to the figure. These lines not only spoil the fresh appearance of a frock, but the material wears around them and loses color in streaks.

Wash frocks should always be put away in trunks, drawers or boxes, whether they have been worn or not. for in hanging they grow stringy, are more easily affected by the dampness and lose their freshness before they are

A clever girl, with more taste than money, also puts away her laces and ribbons to rest. This is not so much to freshen them, though they are much improved by it, but is to have something which is new to ber friends when she rewears them after their "rest cure."

### HOME GYMNASTICS.

A Healthful Way to Dispense With an Extra Servant.

One of the household magazines is responsible for the story of Mrs. Farniente.

Mrs. Farniente consulted her family physician for a bad case of semi-invalidism and received from him the advice that she was suffering from too much belp in the kitchen.

Acting on this advice. Mrs. Farniente dismissed one of her maids and began to use a broom and duster herself, thus bringing into play muscles which had grown limp and flabby from disust.

In the morning Mrs. Farniente made beds and found that the various twistings of the torso required by the exercise caused her to take deep breaths and started her circulation, which had been sluggish for years.

At the suggestion of her doctor she left all the windows of the chambers wide open while she was making the beds so she might have fresh air with ber exercise.

For the first time in her life she began to notice how many different muscles were called into play by the ordinary duties of housework. Later she began to observe a decided improvement in her health and spirits, and at the end of two months she reported to her physician that no prescription she had ever tried had helped her so much as the last one he had given her.

This is only one instance out of many thousands that have never been chronicled in print in which the practice of a woman's natural gymnastics (housework) has changed a semi-invalid into a bealthy woman.

# THE HOME DOCTOR.

The old fashioned remedy for sore throat and a croupy cough is hard to excel. Over half a cupful of minced onions pour a tablespoonful of vinegar and a half cupful of boiling molasses. Use half a teaspoonful of the sirup every fifteen or twenty minutes for an hour or two, then less frequent-

It is claimed that a sure remedy for cold feet is to dip them quickly two or three times before retiring into a shallow pail of cold water, then rub briskly with a coarse towel until dry. After accomplishing this take bold of each end of the towel and draw it back and forth through the bollow of the foot until a glowing nensation is experi-

Every household should have an emergency outfit and keep it where every adult member of the family will know where to find it when the emersency arrives. The outfit should incinde a bottle of carbolic acid, a bottle of listerine, sterilised gauss or clean linen rags, a roll of absorbent cotton. one or two rolls of bandages and a cake of aseptic soap.

A little child should never be allowed careless. A child's face must be entirely uncovered when asleep, so that it inhales only perfectly pure air and not that which has already been breathed. It is triffing things like this which make or mar a child's future

A Sowing Hint. If you wish to shirt a girdle of ruffies, it is much easier to do so on the the lower thread and it will sather. You must fasten one end of the thread securely or it will pull through

with her own rest cures, has taken to and senseal caring weat. They are to estaraed, downtaraed, curved and Nothing Induces shabbiness in coats denied brime. By their general beand gowne more than the lines and comingness, too, an uninterrupted wrinkles which show they have been vegue during the spring and coming



A SMART SPRING SAILOR.

date may feel convinced that she has a shape that will be used throughout the summer.

The irregular models that will be stylish offer to the business girl of limited means an unusual opportunity for practicing a bit of clever economy on her spring headgear, for flowers of every form, size and color are given prominence in trimming, and there are few women who do not possess a discarded mass of foliage from which they can in all probability extract for present use a bunch or two of blossoms and leaves that have done duty in a bygone season. With the proper freshening processes applied, these flowers will come forth quite fresh and new again and serve admirably for the decoration of one's first bat.

delicately tinted straws or braids may the whole country." malinette and ribbon for rosettes and bandeau trimming, a wreath or bunch of flowers and foliage, and one has a bonnet for Easter that is a bit of fashlonable millinery which would do credit to any exclusive modiste's shop.

Wherever the flowers are most becoming they should be worn, for in the coming season there is no definite place for a rose, a bunch of sweet peas or for large poinsettlas. If the foliage looks best on the front of the bat-the latter twisted up in an attractive fashion—then the blossoms should be put on at the desired angle, and incidentally if leaves, etc., show to advantage nuded districts of older Ontario.



THE NEW TRIMMING. at the side or in the back they should be sewed in place where they best be-

come the wearer. While the flowers in light and dark shades will be the most pronounced! feature of hat trimmings, tuile and sheer chiffon silk will be used as twisted bows, pompons, large fuffy loops and occasionally as plain bands.

To Wash Chine Silk To wash black and fast colored china and taffeta silks pour a quart of household ammonia into a twelve quart pail of warm, not bot, water, in which sude, have been made with castile soap. Wash the fadeless silks in this and rinse thoroughly in clear soft water. Before the material is quite dry smooth it on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron. A silk that is not fast colored cannot be wet without injury to the dye, but sometimes another color or a neutral tone that will be more

To Prevent Brees From Tarnishing. Dissolve an ounce of cheliae in a pint of methylated spirit. Cork the bettle tightly, and leave it till next day. Then pour of the clear liquid. Heat the brass slightly and point the column ings in. over it with a camer's heir brush

artistic and satisfactory than the origi-

nal tint may be produced by washing

as above.

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evently, Using.

Some of the most familiar quota-tions have the most unfamiliar sources. Two, which are erdinarily attri-buted to the Bible, are: "Cleanliness is next to godliness" and "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." The former is from the "Journal" of John Wesley, one of the founders of Methodism, and the latter is from Sterne's "Sentimental Journey. Sterne was a restar of the Church of England.

Better late than mover" everyday expression, yet few know it to be from Don Quixote. "A thing of beauty is a joy ferever" is of most familiar utterance. It cocurs in Keat's Endymion. "Brevity is the soul of wit" is in daily use by people who do not remember that it was written by no less a personage than Shakespeare in "Hamlet."

'Care will kill a cat, therefore let's be merry," has a Shakespearean sound, but in truth is from the pen of George Withers.

He that complies against his will

Is of the same opinion still. A well-known expression, yet few people have ever read Samuel Butler's "Hudibras," the great satire in which it occurs.

"For men must work and women must weep" has been made more familiar through the poem, Kingsley's "Three Fishers," being set to music.
In Scott's "Marmion" occurs the

Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive. A quotation every child hears in its

lessons on integrity.

The hostess, wishing to pay delicate tribute to her guest, speaks of her visit as being "Like angel visits, few and far between, which expression originated with Thomas Campbell in his "Pleasures of Hope." Coming events cast their shadows before" in from the same source. Milton wrote: They also serve who only stand and wait." "Damn with faint praise" is from Alexander Pope, as is also: "Order is heaven's first law." Another familiar quotation from Pope is: Hope springs eternal in the human breast," from his "Essay on Man," and yet a fourth well-known Pope quotation is: "A little learning is a

dangerous thing."

Dryden is responsible for: "None but the brave deserve the fair," and also: "Men are but children of a larger growth," while from Thomas Gray we have: "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

In Oliver Goldsmith's beautiful "Vicar of Wakefield" we find the following paragraph:

Well, upon my word, Mrs. Prim-A becoming shape in one of the new rose, you have the finest children in ne whole country."
"Ay, neighbor," she would answer

they are as heaven made them, handsome enough if they be good enough. for 'handsome is as handsome does.'

College of Ferestry.

At the Canadian Institute, Turonto, last week. Thomas Southworth took up the subject: "Do We Need a College of Forestry," and in a clear, incisive manner argued that such are institution, to affiliate with our agricultural schools would be of highly educative benefit in the preservation of our splendid timber resources in the north, and an important factor in the gradual reforestry of the de-

The scientific value of such a college would in a few years establish as a common practical knowledge in forest propagation what is now confined to the few who have made a special study of the question, and would enable our agricultural districts to regain in timber what is essential to the successful economy of every farming country, as well as the climatic benefits in the way of regular rainfall and atmospheric moisture 2. both of which are essential to the highest results in crop production.

Prof. E. J. Zavity of the Guelph Agricultural College gave an interesting lantern exhibition of "waste land planting," showing the success that had been attained in forest tree propagation and culture at the Ontario Agricultural College, as well as instances of successful reforestry in various parts of the province.

Fought In the Robellion.

Prince Edward county can proudly lay claim to having as a resident one of the oldest men of the Province in the person of Mr. John Pymer, who recently celebrated his one hundred and third birthday. This very remarkable man is now living with his daughter, Mrs. Lovell, in the village of Bloomfield, near Picton. Despite his very long life, he is com-paratively hale and hearty, though necessarily feeling his weight of years. While he has been out of his home very little this winter, he was quite active about the village last summer. More than a centenarian. Mr. Pymer was born in Liverpool. England, on April 12, 1804. He was married when 29 years of age, and with his wife emigrated to Canada in 1835. In 1837, during the reballion, he was present and engaged at the battle of the Windmill near Prescott. For more than fifty years he farmed in the Burr settlement in this county. However, since the death of his wife eighteen years age be has lived retired. During his long life he has never used liquor or tobacco in any form, and he attributes his long life to the absternious habits he has practised.

Entracte Thirst. If I were a man, confesses a writer

in London Opinion, I would invariably before going to a theatre take a ten-mile walk, smoke a couple of strong cigars, and drink three bottles of lemonade or sodawater.

Then when I had comfortably settled into my stall I should sit there as contented as a log, and should not be impelled by an ever-recurring, inactiable thirst. by an uncontrollable muscular restlessness, or by a fever for nicotine, to treed upon the toes, disarrange the hair, and exasperate the tempers of the hapless women who should chance to be along the route

## Continued From Last Week.) CHAPTER XIX.

BOVE in his room Barnes, with plays and manuscripts scatter ed around him, was engaged in writing in his note and date book, wherein autobiography, ledger and journal accounts and such miscellancous matter mingled indiscriminate. ly. "Today she said to me. 'I am going to the races with Mr. Saint-Prosper.' What did I say? Yes, of course. What can there he in common between Lear and Juliet? Naturally she cometimes turns from an old fellow like me. Now, if she were only a slip of a girl again, with her short frack. her disorder of long ringlets, running

and remping— "A thousand details pass through my mind reminiscences of her girthood, lightening a lonesome life like gilmmerings of sunshine in a secluded wood; memories of her mother and the old days when she played in my New York theater, for liarnes, the stroller, was once a metropolitan manager! Her fame had preceded her, and every admirer of histrionic art eagerly awaited ber arrival. Then this incomparabie woman feli lil.

"You see? I have ruined you, she eeld sadiy. "'I am bonored, madam,' was all I

could reply. "She placed ber hand softly on mine and let ber luminous eyes rest on me. "Dear old friend! she murmured. Then she closed her eyes, and I thought she was sleeping. Some time elapsed when she again opened them. "Death will break our contract, Mr.

Barnes, she said softly. "I suppose my hand trembled, for she tightened her grasp and continued firmly, It is not so terrible, after all. or would not be, but for one thing. "You will soon get well, madam,' I

managed to stammer. "No. Do you care? It is pleasant to have one true, kind friend in the one who inskes a woman i Heve again in the nobility of human nature. My life has been sad, as you know. I should not regret giving it Ep. Nor should I fear to die. My child-what will she do?-poor, metherioss, fatherioss girl-all alone, all

elone? "Madam, if I may-will you permit me to care for her? If I might regard

her as my child! "How tightly she beld my hand at that! Her eyes seemed to blase with heavenly are. But let me not awell further spon the sad events that led to the end of her noble career. Some thing of ber life I had beard; something I surmised. Unbappy as a woman, she was majestic as an actress. The are of her voice struck every ear. Its sweetness bad a charm never to be forgotten."

A knock at the door rudely dispelled these memories. For a moment the manager looked startled. as one abruptly called back to bis immediate surroundings; then the pen fell from his hand, and he pushed the book from him to the center of the table. "Come in." be said.

# The door opened, and Saint-Prosper

"Am I interrupting you?" asked the soldier, glancing at the littered table. "Not at all," answered the manager, recovering himself and settling back in his chair. "Make yourself at home. You'll find some cigars on the mantel. or if you prefer your pipe there's a jar of tobacco on the trunk. Do you find it? I haven't had time yet to bring order out of chaos. A manager's trunks are like a junk shop, with everything from a meedle to an anchor."

Filling his pipe from the receptacle indicated, which lay among old costumes and wigs, the soldier seated himself mear an open window that looked out upon a balcony. Through a door at the far end of the balcony a light streamed from a chandelier within. playing upon the balustrade. Once the figure of the young actress stepped for a moment out upon the balcony. She leaned upon the balustrade, looked across the city, breathed the perfume of the Sowers and then quickly vanished.

"Can you spare me a little time tomorrow morning, early, before rebeartal? said Saint-Prosper finally. "Yes," returned the manager in sur-

prise. "What is it?" "A foolish piece of business. The patreen is in New Orleans."

Barnes uttered an exclamation of annoyance and apprehension. "Here! What is be doing here?" be said. "! thought we had seen the last of him. Has be fellowed-Constance?" "I don't know. We met today at the

"It is strange she did not tell me about it," remarked the manager without endeavoring to conceal the anxiety. this unexpected information afforded

Baint-Prosper briefly related the cir. morry a soul as ever adjusted a ligaland beree, to which the manager lis-

"And so the must be dragged into it!" exclaimed Burnes at length resentfully.

know? The land baron has not been seen with ber."

"No, but you have," returned the manager, suddenly pausing and looking down at the other.

The silence between them lasted for some moments. Barnes stood with his hands in his pockets, his face downcast and moody. He felt that events were happening over which he had no control, but which were shaping the destiny of all be loved best. In the dim light the rugged lines of his countenance were strongly, decisively outlined. Turning to the trunk with a quick, pervous step, he filled a pipe himself. After he had lighted it he once more contemplated the soldier. thinking deeply, reviewing the past.

"We have been together for some time, Mr. Saint-Prosper," be said at length. "We have gone through fair and rough weather and"-he paused a moment before continuing-"should understand each other. You asked me when you came in if you were interrupting me, and I told you that you were not. As a matter of fact, you were."

And, walking to a table, Barnes took up the notebook.

"A garrulous single man must tell his little secrets somewhere." he continued. "Will you look at the pages I was writing when you came in?"

Saint-Prosper took the book, and in he was turning the leaves that were hardly dry the manager relighted his pipe, over which he glanced nervously from time to time at his companion. Finally, when the soldier bad finished the perusal of the diacy. Barnes turned to him expectantly, but the other silently laid down the little volume, and, after waiting some moments for him to speak, the manacer, as though disappointed by his reticence, breathed a sigh. Then, clearing his throat, in a voice somewhat husky he went on sulkily:

"You will understand now why she is so much to me. I have always wanted to keep her from the world as much as possible; to have her world, her art! I have tried to keep the shadow of the past from her. An actress has a pretty face, and there's a hue and cry! It is not notoriety she seeks, but fame-fame, bright and pure as sublight!"

"The land baron will not cry abroad the cause of the meeting," said the soldier gravely. "These fashionable affairs need but flimsy pretexts."

"Filmsy pretexts?" cried Barnes. "A woman's reputation—her good name"-"Hush!" said Saint-Prosper.

From the door at the far end of the balcony Constance had again emerged and now approached their room. A flowing gown of an early period surrounded her like a cloud as she paused before Barnes' apartment. At the throat a deep falling collar was closely fastened, the sleeves were gathered in at elbow and wrist, and from a "coy erchief," set upon the dusky hair, fell a long vell of ample proportions. With the light shimmering on the folds of ber raiment she stood looking through the open door, regarding the manager and Saint-Prosper.

"Oh, you are not alone?" she said to the former. "You look as though you were talking together very seriously. she added, turning to Saint-Prosper.

"Nothing of consequence, Miss Carew! he replied, dusbing beneath her

"Only about some scenery!" interposed the manager so hastily that she glanced; slightly surprised, from the one to the other. "Some sets that are"-

"'Filmsy pretests!' I caught that much! I only wanted to ask you about this costume. Is it appropriate, do you think, for the part we were talking about?" turning around slowly, with arms balf raised.

"Charming, my dear: charming!" be answered enthusinstically."

"If I only thought that an unblased eriticism?" Her dark lashes lowered; she looked toward the soldier balf shyly, half mockingly. "What do you think, Mr. Saint-l'rosper?"

At that moment her girlish grace was irresistible. "I think it is not only appropriate."

but"-looking at her and not at the costume-"beautiful." A gleam like laughter came into her eyes, nor did she shun his kindling

gase. "Thank you," she said and courtesied bw.

# CHAPTER XX.

HE mist was lifting from the earth, and nature lay wrapped in the rosy peace of daybreak as the sun's shafts of gold pierced the foliage, illumining the historic ground of the Oaks.

Beseath the spreading trees were membled a group of persons variously disposed. A little dapper man was The does not know be is here." And bending over a case of instruments, as stances of his meeting with the ture or sewed a wound Beribboned and bemedaled the Count de Propriac. acting for the land baron, and Barnes, whe had accompanied the soldier, were consulting over the weapons, a mag- bave to est plain feed and not stay out and two half-holidays in the week; Her name must become public prop miscent pair of rapiers with costly out late at night."

A break!"

Ten." replied the patient, "that is most popular, as it is probably the street is most popular, as it is probably the street is most popular, as it is probably the street."

# SHESPARE

think they are in beace bound to bear challenge without questioning the INN SAID TO BE OF AUTHOR. cause or acking the "color of a reason."

"A superb pair of wespoon, count!" beerved the dector, rising. The count laughed and turned away with a businesslike air. "Are you ready, gentlemen?"



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At his words the contestants imme-

He surveyed his prostrate antagonist. paron, lithe and supple, presented a picture of insolent and conscious pride. his glance lighted by disdain, but smoldering with fiercer passions as he examined and tested his blade.

"Engage!" exclaimed the count. (To be continued.)

Simply Couldn't Suppose IL Scottish folk are proverbially canny and prudent in money matters, and the following shows that the younger generation is no exception to the rule.

A teacher in a lowland school was taking mental arithmetic with a class of boys. She asked one urchin: "How much would your mother give

you to buy four pounds of tea at one and six a pound?" "We na'er get one much at once as

that. mum." "Never mind that. Four pounds at one and six?" "But we canna afford the one and

six, mum. We always hae the one and "Answer the question. What would she give you to pay for four pounds of

"Nawthin', mum." "What do you mean by 'nothing?' "ghe'd na' gie' me only bawbees. She'd tell me tae ask the mon tae pit

tes at"-

it doon." "Oh dear! Oh dear! But, supposing she did?"

With a pitying smile came the reply. "A can see y're ne'er met ma mither man."

### Long Distance Skee Races. As a test of skill, strength and en-

furance it would be difficult to beat the long distance skee racee in Norway at Holmenkollen, about four miles the birthplace trustees at Stratford. from christiania. In this race, which begins with a steep ascent of 400 to 500 feet, the skee lobner has to jump clefts and ravines, to lop over fallen tree trunks and overcome every kind of obstacle that man can devise; to an American would offer \$250,000 for rush down steep declivities and to it. make his devious way through mountain forests until he reaches the goal, triumphant, but utterly exhausted. Considering the arduous nature of for safety in a bank, pending the dethese contests, some of the performnuces are remarkable. Thus the winner of an international speed competition held at Stockholm covered the course of forty miles at an average speed of eight and one-half miles an

Sunflewer Most Deceitful of Plants. "The sunflower," said a naturalist, "is the most deceitful of all plants, for it has fooled six nations. Six nations believe that the sunflower turns toward the sun, and so thoroughly are they deluded that they call it by a name which bears witness to their error. Thus, the French call the sunflower tournesol; the Spanish call it girasol; the Italians call it girasole; the Hungarians call it naptaforgo. Each of these words means turn to the sun. The English and Americans don't go quite that far in admitting themselves to be the plant's dupes. They only call it sunflower. They mean by that name, though, quite as much, as the other names imply. The belief is general among six nations that the sunflower turns with the sur and always faces the luminary. As a matter of fact, there is only one flower that turns or keeps with the sunnamely, the sun spurge."

# Fish, Flesh, Herring. "Neither fish nor flesh nor good red

herring" occurs in Dryden's epilogue to his Duke of Guise (182). The epilogue takes the form of a dialogue between the actress who spoke it and a M. A. P. trimmer and ends with this exclama-

- neuters, in their middle way of They're neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring.

# -Macmillan's Magazine.

A Matter of Necessity. "Now." said the physician, "you will

A frows destrood the soldier's fees, cornect. Hember of an ancient society what I have been thinking ever since best paid, of any form of women's work.—Review of Reviews.

The residue quickly: "Need any one of Fearce which ret south to negretary you seek in your bill."

PAINTING DISCOVERED IN OLD

Pertrait For Years Has Hung In Village Hestelry Declared By Visitor to Be Immertal Bard, Made When He Was a Youth-Bears Date of 1588-Peec Similar to That In "Welcombe."

Great interest has been aroused by the discovery of what may turn out to be the earliest known portrait of Shakespeare. For many years it hung among a collection of sporting prints in the bar parlor of the Bridgewater Arms, an inn in the village of Winston, near Darlington. No special value was attached to it until a stranger, who knew something about old pictures, chanced to see it.

He noticed its strong resemblance to other supposed authentic portraits of Shakespeare painted when he had reached a more mature age. He said that it might be a portrait of the immortal bard. In the mouth of rumor

the "might be" became "was."
M. H. Spielmann, the famous art critic, now engaged in preparing a volume on Shakespeare portraits, heard of it, and wrote to the Misses I udgate-two maiden sisters who condect the inn-asking them, for a protograph of the portrait and its history as far as they were acquainted with it. Mr. Spielmann, who is disosing of the claims of scores of al-, ged Shakespeare portraits, has not yet been able to devote that attention to the latest discovery to determine wheher or no it is a genuine portrait. Bears Date of 1588.

It represents a young man with budding moustache and a head of thick, dark, curly hair. He wears a crimson velvet slashed doublet and lace collar. The portrait, which measures 15%x17% inches, bears in white letters on the panel the inscription 'Ae suse (actatis suse) 24, 1588," and on the back are the letters "W. S." Nowhere, however, is there an indica-

tion of the painter's name or initials. The picture is in an excellent state of preservation and the drawing is unusually good. The pose of the head is similar to that of what is known



ar the "Welcombe" portrait, owned by Sir George Trevelyan and painted when Shakespeare was 46. In the conformation of the lower and Sweden. Of these contests the lip—an unusual type of lip—it is pracmost severe is undoubtedly the twelve tically identical with the lower lip in mile race over the mountains which the Droeshout portrait and the Ely opens the great annual "Snow Derby" house portrait, now in possession of Worth Small Fortune, If Authentic.

"If it can be proved to be a Shakespeare," says Mr. Spielmann, "it is impossible to estimate its value. It would be worth \$50,000 to buy it for the nation, but it is not unlikely that

Meanwhile the portrait no longer adorns the parlor of the village inn. The Misses Ludgate have deposited it termination of the question whether it is worth the fortune that will enable them to retire from the innkeeping business.

If the portrait is genuine it was painted when Shakespeare was 24. In 1587—the year before it was paintedha had joined a band of strolling players. Not until some four years later did he take his first play to the publishers. That has led some critic to suggest that it is extremely unlikely that anybody would have gone to the trouble of painting his portrait when he was still an obscure and poor young man.

It does seem unlikely, but likelihood, of course, has little to do with the matter.

Friend May Have Painted It.

It was not likely that in 1564 an Englishman would be born whose genius would still be astonishing the civilized world 300 years after his

And it is not wildly improbable to suppose that before the world had heard of him he made such an impression on his friends that one of them painted his portrait out of sheer admiration. The thing is constantly happening in the artistic world, even in this mammon worshiping age.

# Great Laughers.

The giant laughers have been men -Shakespeare and Rabelais. I do not regard Cervantes and Sterne as laughers. They are smilers. They are not jolly rocrers and guffawers. They are not fat, rotund, jovial hilarities. They are thin, lean, ironic smiles. A smile is a diluted laugh. Sterne is a diluted Rabelais.-James Douglas, in

We hold most strongly that there is no mandate for Disestablishment, and that before such a grave step be taken the people ought to have an opportunity of expressing their views

Disestablishment Proposals.

upon it.—Layman. Servants' Paradise.

If domestic servants had every night domestic service might come to be the

# HEAD OF FLYING ROLLERS.

Is Mademe Die de Barr. Famous Wes Eighteen Men Sit en Pythen While

known in England as Editha Loleta made that fourteen of the anake's Jackson, where she served time with least becaused, and the intended a man reputed to be her husband for a serious offence.

The Editha Loleta Jackson, of London, was positively identified as the 'Mother Elinor," of Windsor. F. E. Swinden, a member of Mother Elinor's cult, made the identification in a sworn statement.

Madame Dis de Barr was liberated last August on ticket-of-leave from Aylesbury Prison, in England, to which she had been sent on Dec. 20, 1901, sentenced to seven years' penal the head. It was her third imprisonment during a singularly sensational moment the jaws were pried open. career. For years she had been known as the "notorious" Madame Dis de

Her Trump Card. old age. In the seventies she travel decayed and the whole mouth badly ed about America representing herself swollen. as a medium who could reveal hid- Pincers of large size were obtained, den truths. While living in Madison and while eighteen men sat and stood Square she met Mr. Marsh. By means on the snake, which made desperate of alleged spirit manifestations and efforts to switch its massive tail and spook-painted pictures she so infat-wiggle out of the grasp of the imuated the old man that he gave her promptu dentists, Dr. Ditmars drew rarge sums of money and deeded to out the affected teeth.
her his house in Madison avenue. Salome was left in a rather ugly There she officiated as a priestess of mood, and no effort was made to spiritualism, and got fame and more force upon her the delectable feast

riches. to defraud Marsh. The grand jury in ventional coils and was carried back dicted her, the Gerry Society took to her cage. Dr. Ditmars expects she her children, she was convicted and will recover from the operation and sent to prison. After experiences in will be an improved python. Europe after her release she turned. In two or three weeks she will be up in Chicago and under the name fed—if her condition is normal. If of Vera P. Ava was sent to the Joliet the feast were deferred for several penitentiary for two years. Free months it would not worry Salome, the again, she married William J. Mc attendants said. Eating is the least Gowan, in Chicago, in 1895, He had of her worries. money but quiet domesticity didn't suit her.

## Brotherly Leve Colony.

Oricans with Theodore Jackson, whose of Master of the Rolls, to which Sir wife she claimed to be. They were Herbert Cozens Hardy has just been spirit materializing again, and were appointed. The master has precedules said to be running a "fruitarian" ence over all the other judges of the solony in Florida. As "Helena" and the avention of the Louisian Charles the avention of the Louisian Charles and the avention of the Louisian Charles are the control of the Louisian Charles are the louisian control of the Louisian Charles are the control of the louisian control of the louisian control of the louisian control of the l getting some money from a rich con- to whom he ranks alike in dignity ractor to establish a brotherly love and emolument colony.

their arrest.

# Flag For Canada.

cludes a Union Jack in the upper left national records, which date back for corner, a beaver and maple leaf be more than 1,000 years since times low and perpendicular bars to repre- prior to even the Norman conquestsent the nine provinces of the Dom. and which, comprising Doomsday inion. The groundwork of the flag Book, are preserved in a huge buildmay be either white or read.

"I think it is time, now that we opens on to Chancery lane through have just added two new provinces to an arched gateway. the great Canadian confederation, to It is precisely on account of his adopt a new flag, a national emblem keepership of the state records that that every Canadian citizen may cher the Master of the Rolls is more freish and revere, one that has no ob quently consulted by the monarch jectionable features for any race or than any other law officer of the crown creed, and one on which every pro- on points concerning his prerogatives Mr. Girardot.

of Canada.

and the beaver, dear to all, are pre- ary controversy. served. Each perpendicular bar represents one of the nine provinces. When any other province will be created another bar may be added to Admiralty devote to schemes for the the flar.

when I state that there is not one per modity to issue an official song-book cent. of the Canadian people who for the use of blue jacket vocalists. know or understand the semi-barbaric One recently published contains symbolisms expressed by the coat-of seventy-two songs, which have all arms which appears on our present been selected to suit naval requirestandard. 🦠 We are asserting ourselves more

tion. The growing importance of our phis. countries and the glorious success we volume are "The Death of Nelson." of the races which compose the Cana-tain a copy of this book. dian nation or remind one of any tradition cherished by one class of people and hated by another - a flag which does not symbolize any particular creed, but one that is an emblem of peace and prosperity.

# Irregulars in Beer War.

which 50,000 were supplied by the know," she said, nearly fifty years South African colonies, the oversea later, "that my difficulty with Sir dependencies furnishing the remain- Henry Irving was der, viz.: Australia, 16,415; New Zea-convince him that I had grown too land, 6,513; Canada, about 6,560, and old for youthful parts? He couldn't India and Ceylon 500. Of the 50,000 see it, and so, after twenty-two years, South African colonials who took we parted." And Sir Henry when he part in the war over 3,000 were killed heard it, confirmed this explanation, or died of wounds or disease, whilst saying: "I never thought Ellen Terry about 3.200 were wounded.

# PULL SHAKE'S TEETH.

Operation Is Performed. "Mother Elinor." sometimes known Feast day for Salome, the longest Mrs. E. L. Mason, head of the sython in the Zoological Park, proved Flying Roller Colony, of Detroit and to be the busiest day the attendants have had for many months and the Windsor, Ontario, has been proven sveliest occasion in her career. After beyond all doubt to be none other all arrangements had been made to than the notorious Anne Dis de Barr. leed a brace of rabbits to the twenty-Also it has been learned that she was lour foot serpent the discovery was least became a tooth pulling.

Salome cats only once in a while. Her last feast was on New Year's Day, when the attendants forced five rabbits down her throat. A peculiar restlessness during the last few days ed the attendants to believe that she as feeling the pangs of hunger again and plans were made to feed her more rabbits. Three were dressed and tied logether, Salome was untangled and hoisted into a corridor and twelve sturdy men were instructed to range themselves along her coils. Dr. Dilleged immoral cult of which her re- mars stood by with a ten foot pole, leged immoral cult of which her re-puted husband, Theodore Jackson, was to be used in placing the rabbits in the head. It was her third imprison, the proper place, and at the proper

A Patient Python. Up to this point Salome had been a patient python. She hadn't so much as opened her eyes. But when her The trump card of her life was pro- jaws were forced she writhed and bably played when Mme. de Barr squirmed and kept the dosen bodywheedled Luther R. Marsh, the New guards busy. Dr. Ditmars was sur-York lawyer, out of a fortune and prised to find that fourteen of the made him the laughing-stock of his forty teeth in the upper jaw were

that had been prepared. Instead she Finally she was sued for conspiring was carefully rolled up into the con-

## An Ancient Office.

Almost as ancient as the office of In 1899 she was run out of New Lord Chief Justice of the realm is that "Horos" they performed in South the exception of the Lord High Chan-Africa, Mme. Dis de Barr incidentally cellor and the Lord Chief Justice, next

One hears of the master of the rolls They turned up in London, where already at the beginning of the thirtheir Theocratic Unity scheme turn teenth century, and there is no doubt ed into a scandal, and wound up with that in the origin he had charge of all the patents, and grants, and write Mme. de Barr has claimed to be the issued under the great seal, and that child of Louis I. of Bavaria and Lois he often fulfilled the duties of the Montez, a famous dancing beauty. Lord Chancellor and Keeper of the She really was the daughter of a Great Seal during the latter's absence. school teacher in Harrodsburg, Ky. In fact, at one time he used to be John C. F. Salomon. At the age of 14 known as the Vice-Chancellor. Forshe was taken by her father to Louis merly he was eligible to a seat in the ville, and soon became a "medium" House of Commons, but he was deof powers. She was born in the for prived of this privilege, enjoyed by no other member of the judicial bench, by an act of Parliament pass ed in 1873, debarring all judges of the A new design for a Canadian flag High Court of Justice, Court of Aphas been prepared by Mr. Ernest Gir. peal, from sitting in the House of ardot of Sandwich. The design in Commons. He has custody of all the ing known as the Rolls house, which

vince is equally recognised," writes and duties as sovereign. He receives Girardot.

A salary of \$30,000 a year, which is Herewith is a design for a Cana. \$5,000 more than the lord justices, or dian national flag which, in my hum, the judges of the High Court of Jusble opinion, embodies all the desir- tice, and is usually created a peer able features which should pertain to of the realm on his retirement or prothe flag or standard of the Dominion motion, which latter fate has overtaken that genial Irishman, Sir Rich-The Union Jack on the upper left and Henn Collins, who now becomes corner represents our fealty to Eng. Lord Collins, and who will be rememland and the tie which binds us to bered in this country as one of the Our emblems, the maple leaf arbitrators of the Venezuelan bound-

# Jack Tar's Song-Book.

Despite the time the Lords of the cutting down of Britain's fleet, they "I believe I am saying the truth still find a space of that fleeting com-

ments. The first is, as one might im-

agine; the National Anthem, and the and more every day as a distinct na- book closes with, "Off to Philadelcommercial relations with foreign Other old favorites contained in the "Tom Bowling," and "They All Love have achieved through our participa. "Tom Bowling," and "They All Love tion at the Liege and Milan exhibi- Jack." Of course, the sister countries tions, where we have given evidence are all represented with songs, and of Canada's greatness and inexhaust those of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales ible resources, demanded that we respectively are Bonnie Dundee,

should without any further delay "Father O'Flynn," and "Men of Haradopt a national flag, one which does lech." Instructions have been issued not recall any conflict between any to all naval and marine bands to ob-The Youth of Ellen Terry. Ellen Terry, who has been repeating again her carly successes with the public, is just 60 years of age. This vivacious heroine of a hundred parts began acting when she was only eight years and two months old her wages,

The number of irregulars engaged as Mamillius in Charles Kean's proin the Boer war infantry, mounted duction of "The Winter's Tale," being and artillery was about 80,000, of fifteen shillings a week. Do you too old for any part she ever played.

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DRAWING THE LINE A well known judge on a Virginia circuit was reminded very forcibly the other day of his increasing baldness. One of his rural friends, looking at him rather hard, drawled: "It won't be so very long, jedge, '10' ou'll hev to tie a string round your head to tell how fer up to wash yer face."-The Green Bag

PEEVISH AND CROSS.

the well baby is always happy. Per- a succession of thrilling experiences as haps there may be nothing to indicate was the lot of few men even in the adjust what is the matter, but you may depend upon it there is something venturous age of Elizabeth. At the age troubling the little one or he would not of sixteen be had entered on a military be cross. A few doses of Baby's Own career in France and the Low Countries. Tablets will remove the cause and make baby happy. They are a certain Turks, who were then at the height of cure for the minor ills of babyhood. Thousands of mothers keep them con- their power and had only lately ceased tinually in the house to guard against to threaten Vienna Itself. On the way the sudden lilness of baby. A Tablet to the east he was thrown overboard now and again will keep the little one as a Huguenot and was rescued by a well. Mrs. James Jewers, Beaver Har-bor, N.S., says: "I have given Baby's girate, from whom his inexhaustible Own Tablets to my baby as occasion resourcefulness enabled him to escape required since she was a day old. They after a time. He then entered the Aushave slways helped her, and now at a trian service and soon signalized himyear and a half old she is a fine healthy self by a series of brilliant exploits. child. The Tablets, I think, are indispensable to mothers of young children." Sold by druggists or by mail at 25 ish champions in single fight, earned cents a box from The Dr. Williams' him his well known coat of arms.

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The lungs of Pittsburg residents are my corns by this remedy and I wish black, mays Dr. C. B. Schildecker, of some more of it for my friends. So that city, from inhaling the smoke- writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago. polluted air of that city.

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second Sues canal is a project backed by British capital.

A Small Pill, out Powerful.-They Chat judge of the powers of a pill by its size would consider Parmelee's was typical of his time and is thus little wonder among pills. What it described in an old print: "He usually wore a cost of some light colored cloth lacks in size it makes up in potency. wore a coat of some light colored cloth. The remedies which it carries are put small clothes, diamond buckles at the up in these small doses, because they are so powerful that only small doses are required. The full strength of the powdered hair and a cocked hat and in extracts is secured in this firm and cold weather a scarlet cloak." do their work thoroughly,

Mrs. Clarence Crabbe, of Chicago, was burned in her home city, Chat-

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Milwaukee labor unions have started a movement to have all union men quit work one hour earlier in May.

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# CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH.

A Daring Young Adventurer With Thrilling Career.

Captain John Smith of Willoughby. Lincolnshire, was the man to whom the success of the first English permanent settlement in North America was directly due. Though only twenty-six when the expedition sailed with him Peevish, cross babies are sick babies on board, he had already enjoyed such In 1000 he sought service against the One of these, the defeat of three Turk-"three Turks" heads in a shield," from Sigismond Bathori, prince of Transylvania. Later he was taken prisoner by the Turks and owed his escape to the interest with which he inspired a Turk. ish lady. "Whatever might happen," as Gardiner says, "he was always able to turn it to account. In the worst dangers he knew what was the right thing to be done."-London Outlook.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

THE HOUSE FAMINE

Railroad detectives at Chickasha, Kas., searching for lost tools taken by ond table. On these are placed fruits. slop men, found that one employe had hauled away a locomotive san and attached it to the house for u.e. as meats, cheese and sait."

Where can I get some of Holloway's Corn Cure. 1 was entirely cured of

The British government's bill for an acisa council does not go enough for the Irish Nationalists.

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's

Serious rioting on the island of Se Lucia took place, but was quelled.

Parents buy Mother Graves Worm Exterminator because they know it is a safe medicine for their children and an effectual expeller of worms.

Diamonda in His Shace Diamond ornaments in shoes hark back to the days of the Revolutionary war and were worn by merchants of Boston in those days. Thomas Russell of Charlestown, who died in 1798, was one of the most active of business men of his day in Boston and the first to engage in the American trade with knees and in the shoes, slik stockings,

She Was Mistaken.

"Permit me to ask you, madam," said the lawyer, who was a friend of the family, "your real reason for wanting a divorce from your husband?" "He isn't the man I thought I was

marrying," explained the fair caller. "My dear madam," rejoined the lawyer, "the application of that principle would break up every home in the country."

Ask for Minard's and Take no Other The Servant Problem.

A Washington man was telling some one of the trials of his wife, an excellent housekeeper, with reference to the servant problem. Just about the time the mistress would get a new girl broken to the ways of the household and she would bid fair to become a model servant she would decamp or enter the service of a neighbor.

One of these, a Mrs. B., had incurred the especial enmity of the first woman, for she had lately taken two servants from Mrs. Brown. One night in the winter Brown was aroused from his slumbers by queer sounds in the kitchen.

"Burglars!" he boarnely whispered in the ear of his spouse as be prepared to tumble out of bed and proceed

"Edward," calmly observed the wife. "I'd give anything to possess your optimistic nature. Always looking on the bright side. I'll wager anything it's that odlous B. woman trying to get Mary away from me." - New York Times.

Another Slight Jelt Sapleigh - Weally, Miss Cutting, I dawnced so stwennously in that last walts that me head feels light doncher

Miss Cutting-Indeed! I supposed the kitches to go by! Mistress-Ch. that consulten was so common with yes; you have! Cook-What good is 11?

# ANCIENT ATHENS.

Time of Plate.

In Professor T. G. Tocker's "Life In Ancient Athens" the author gives this as a picture of a typical bangust in. that city in the time of Plate: When all are in place the servants come reand with a vessel from which they pour water over the hands of the spests. There are brought in small tables, light and ornamental, one of which is set down before each couch for two persons, and on these are placed the several dishes as they come in order. The tables are lower than the couches, so that the right hand can reach down easily to them. Knives and forks there are none. The food is taken up with the fingers. It is true that in dealing with very soft foods or gravies or in extracting things from shells spoons were not unknown. but usually the fingers were assisted by pieces of bread bellowed out for the purpose. It is clear that there was plenty of room for neatness and daintiness in handling food, and it was no small advantage to have fingers not too sensitive.

"There were no napkins, Portions of soft bread, often especially prepared for the purpose, were used for wiping the fingers and were afterward thrown to the dogs which might be present to eatch them; but, apart from the dogs, it may be something of a shock to learn that the floor, which was, of course, without a carpet, was the receptacle for shells, bones, peelings and other fragments, which were, however, swept out at a given stage of the proceedings. Conversation meanwhile must be general. The first half of dinner consists of substantials, particularly fish and birds, eels (if they could be got), comparatively little meat (such as beef, lamb and pork) and vegetables dressed to a degree of which we should hardly approve with oil, vinegar, honey and sauces.

"During this part of the meal wine is not drunk. The Athenians kept their drinking as separate as possible from their eating. Water is then brought round again, hands are washed, the tables are carried out the floor is swept, a chant is sung to the accompaniment of the flutes, a libation of wine is poured out to the words 'to the good genius' or 'to good health.' and the second part of the banquet begins. The tables are brought in again, and what we call dessert was for this reason called by the Athenians the secfresh and dried; salted almonds, sweet-

# THE HOME DOCTOR.

To cure nose bleeding, tie a string very tightly around the small part of the thumb below the knuckle.

Haif a teaspoonful of table salt dissolved in a half glassful of cold water will give instant relief in case of heart-

People with poor digestion should drink no water with meals, but take a glassful half an hour before and drink plentifully an bour or so after each

To inhale steam from a bowl of boiling water is very good for a sore the steam, drawing it in both throat and nostrils.

almost burns the throat.

Warts may be entirely removed by

Where Do the Cents Go? Nobody knows what becomes of the millions on millions of cents that are minted annually, the production varying from 25,000,000 to 90,000,000 per annum. They simply vanish from sight and are gone forever. The phenomenon seems strange and is not easily accounted for. People say, "What becomes of all the pins?" That is easily answered. Pins soon corrode. and thus are transformed into nothing that is recognizable. A copper cent, on the other hand, is indestructible, comparatively speaking. But the solution of the problem seems to be that cents are subject to more accidents than any other coins. They change hands ten times as often as dimes, for example, and, being of small value, they are not ! cared for.

A Brotherly Act. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford com-

manded a naval brigade in the Sudan when the British forces were there, just before the holiday. One day when the Arabs were making a terrific onrush the admiral's life was saved by a mule which fell dead upon him. When the square had been reformed and the Arabs were repulsed, Lord Charles was rescued. He looked at the mule for a moment and then remarked gratefully, "Now, that poor beast did what I should call a brother-

A Sight "Do you know, I saw something remarkable just now," observed a broker to a friend in front of the Stock Exchange in Broad street

"What was it?" "I saw no fewer than five leading lawyers of the financial district walk past, and every one of them had his hands in his own pockets."

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# FOR A PRINCIPLE.

The Only Resson She Tried So Hard to Be identified.

When Mrs. Hammond entered the library, rubbers and all, and sank intefully roused.

can fix up?" "No, it's all fixed now," said Mrs. Hammond, wearily closing her eyes. "I went into Brown & Hobart's to get a dustpan, and I saw the lovellest tea cil. gown you ever laid your eyes on. Ed-

"In the tin de"- began Mr. Hammond unwisely.

"I always make it a point to see what bargains are to be had, or 1 couldn't dress on my allowance," said his wife, "and please don't be flippant, Edward. I tried the tea gown on, and it was just right, only then I saw some walking suits, and liknew I needed one more than the tea gown. I had nothing but a check with me. but 1. said the young lady in the trimming department I always buy of could identify me, but she had gone off with a toothache.

"You know, I haven't any account throat. The sufferer should lean over there, but I knew certain clerks, so then I told them of the young man in the furniture department that I bought Many cases of indigestion, headache, baby's crib of and had to change it neuralgia, cold hands and feet can be three times. But when we'd got down quickly cured by drinking slowly one there he had been called off for some or two pints of water so hot that it body's illness, and nobody knew when

he'd be back. "And then at last I thought of the washing the hands two or three times, young woman in the photograph dea day with the water in which pota- partment, in the sixth story, and you toes have been boiled or by bathing walk about half a mile. And she was the wart several times with potato there, and she remembered me perfectly."

"So you got your suit at last?" said Mr. Hammond.

"Of course I didn't!" And the eyes opened to give a glauce of reproach at one so dense. "There wasn't time for me to do anything but rush for the train by the time she'd identified me. But I was determined they should know I wasn't an impostor, if I never bought anything again in this world." -Youth's Companion.

Queer Names For Streets.

In Hull, England, there is a street called Land of Green Ginger, and in Leicester there is another called Holy Bones. These are said to be the queerest street names in the world,

Boston Rosst Pig. Roast pig is a favored Boston holiday dish. Families that never think of it at any other time will give it a try on a holiday, and the market men cater to the notion. Stalls that never have them on sale generally will have them

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Cook-Sure, I've no clock to in all sizes for wence, men and

Senator Choquette, who is in London, says the embargo on Canadian cattle is politically dishonest.

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mind when we hear people comparing one food with another in respect to their chemical value. - London Hospi-

# WILL KISSING

The Osculatory Process Denounced by Scientists as Extremely Dangerous-How the Danger Can be Removed.

A keen discussion is being carried en by some of the best scientists as to the danger and "crime" of kissing, led by Dr. Somers, Health Officer of Atlantic City, and Dr. Nalpasse, of the Medical Faculty of Paris. They charge the kiss with spreading grippe, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, whooping eaugh, typhoid fever, diphtheris, erysipelas, meningitis, tuberculosis, and many infectious skin diseases. They suggest legislation on the subject, and the posting of notices in railway atations, street cars and other public places, but they say it would be use-less to post them en verandahs, in ecey corners, porches, shady nocks, er moonlit lawns. They also propose compulsory legislation for methods of disinfection of the mouth and purifying the breath, especially with a view to the protection of the innocent babies who are particularly subject to infection. The greatest and most effective purifier and germ destroyer known to medical science for the mouth throat and breath, as well as for the blood, stomach and lungs, is Psychine, that triumph of the medical world that is attracting almost universal attention because of the wonderful results at tending its use. One of its recent triumphs is told as a matter of experience in the following brief statement: Dr. Blocum Co.

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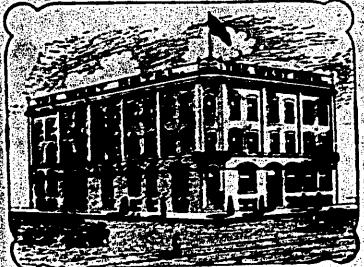
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Earl Falconer, Willie Kennedy.

The United States is the land of uncrowned kings—there are railway kings, iron kings, pork kings and other kings too numerous to mention. Now we have the matrimonial king, and he is a living example of what can be achieved be given if desired, or possession may in the way of knavery by a smooth tongue and amiable manners. This latest monarch is Matthias Williams, of Philadelphia, and he is described as a little man of plain appearance. Matthias has, in the of 1907 at my old herd grounds in 8-5. opinion of the police, broken 18.44

the record for bigamy, which is saying a great deal. His matrimonial agency has been raided by the police, who have seized thousands of letters written to him by widows and spinsters from all parts of the country. The police declare that Williams has at, least 130 "wives," and the number may be much greater. Williams wrote alluring advertisements urging marriageable women to entrust him with the task of finding them a good husband. If the applicant had money, he usually "married" Special Examiner in the Court of King's her himself. Otherwise, he recommended her to a male client Solicitors for the Canadian Bank of and took no further interest in her. He habitually induced his victims to give him their money before or just after the wedding ceremony. He then paid the "bride's" fare to some distant city and promised to join her in a day or two. Later he would send a telegram asking for funds to pay his travelling expenses and after securing a remittance would disappear. A woman who posed as Williams' daughter sometimes assisted in his matrimonial ventures, even going so far as to propose on his behalf to one or two women. One of Williams' excuses for extracting further sums of money after "marrying" his victims was that Holliday, Linnie Wilson, Beatrice he wished to purchase machinery Woods, Willie Gawley, Carl Woods for a gold mine of fabulous richness. In appearance Williams is extremely plain, but his victime unite in praising his kindly, winning manner.

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